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Richard Preston watches April 30 as farmhand Jeff Krahn operates the tractor and planter as they work to finish planting the last of Preston's corn acreage this year. They were planting on a farm south of Sonora where the ground is prone to wetness. "We are lucky to be able to plant this farm this early in the season," Preston said. He had very little corn planted at this time last year because of the heavy rains and flooding last April.

Dreaming of rain

Farmers deal with dry April

By AMBER COULTER
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A dry April mostly has been helpful to farming in Hardin County.

Now, farmers are ready for rain and worried about what might happen if dry conditions continue.

There were 11 days in April with measurable rainfall, according to the Kentucky Mesonet weather station in Cecilia. Six of those days recorded less than 0.1 inches of rain, and the month's heaviest day of rain was 0.9 inches April 4.

Ray Allan Mackey, who farms near Elizabethtown, said the relatively dry April allowed area farmers to accomplish a lot of planting. He has finished planting corn and be-

BY THE NUMBERS

Year	Rainfall in inches
2012	2.14
2011	14.50
2010	4.03
2009	3.89
2008	6.01

SOURCE: Fort Knox weather station

gun planting soybeans a couple weeks earlier than usual.

"We're getting off to a good start," he said. "However, we're always looking for a good rain to come along, too."

Mark Adams, lead forecaster for the Fort Knox weather station, said rainfall last month was about half of the 4.2 inches expected for the area during April. It is the driest April in the past five years.

Scattered thundershowers are expected in the area for the next several days and the

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Jeff Krahn tosses an empty seed bag Monday as he fills the seed hoppers on Richard Preston's planter as they finish putting this year's corn crop into the ground.

ECTC looks at adding sports

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For the first time since 1981, intercollegiate athletics could be available to Elizabethtown Community and Technical College students — possibly as soon as this fall.

A survey of students this year showed a budding interest in the possibility of having sports teams. School officials had been curious about the possibility and survey results confirmed interest.

"It would give our students a chance to participate," said Dale Buckles, chief student affairs officer. "It would give a lot of good student-athletes an opportunity."

Turn to ECTC, A14

Petition circles to make entire county wet

Organization needs 4,688 signatures of registered voters

By MARTY FINLEY
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Hardin County might have a comprehensive wet/dry election before the year is over.

A group of local residents have formed Hardin County Residents for Equal Opportunities and are circulating a petition which could force a countywide vote on alcohol.

The group in a statement said it has been more than half a century since the entire county has been allowed to vote on alcohol sales and unincorporated ar-

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DNA evidence does not point to Burke

By BENJAMIN JOUBERT

For The News-Enterprise

None of the DNA evidence found at the shooting scene inside Karen Comer's home matches that of Sgt. Brent Burke, forensic experts testified at Burke's court martial Friday at Fort Campbell.

Swabs from what appeared to be blood stains found on a washcloth matched the DNA of Tracy Burke, said Steven Barrett, a DNA expert. Fingernail clippings from

both Karen Comer and Tracy Burke showed no signs of foreign DNA, Barrett added. Further, a stain tested on the arm rest in Brent Burke's minivan was "too limited for interpretation," Barrett told prosecutors.

Forensic biologist Sara Green tested stains on a baby garment worn by the Burkes' youngest child. The Burkes had two biological children and one from Tracy Burke's previous marriage. All of the children were in the Rineyville resi-

dence when Comer and Burke were killed in September 2007, detectives said.

The stain on the baby garment tested positive for DNA from the infant and Karen Comer, Green testified. Green also tested many of the same items Barrett tested and corroborated his findings. In all, Green tested seven items for blood and 10 for DNA. Brent Burke's DNA was not found on any of the items, she said.

However, a small glass particle found on Burke's army jacket shared similar

properties with shattered glass from Comer's patio door window, according to testimony from Dr. Kim Mooney, a gun residue and glass analysis expert.

Even so, since the sample found on Burke's coat was very small, it limited additional testing that could have further compared the two, Green said answering a question from Capt. Christopher Coleman, one of Burke's two military attorneys. In addition, there were many other

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WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY

84/66

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TODAY'S OBITUARIES

Bobby Carlile Dunaway, 82
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SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Friday's The News-Enterprise online poll, as of 7 p.m. Saturday:

QUESTION: Have you ever attended the Kentucky Derby?
Yes: 14 percent **No:** 86 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: If ECTC adds sports, should the teams be called The Barons?

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at www.thenewsenterprise.com

INSIDE



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LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1862, during the Civil War, the Confederate ironclad CSS Virginia was scuttled by its crew off Craney Island, Va., to prevent it from falling into Union hands.

IN 1647, Peter Stuyvesant arrived in New Amsterdam to become governor of New Netherland.

IN 1960, Israeli agents captured Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

IN HARDIN COUNTY, 30 YEARS AGO, Elizabethtown City Council unanimously approved funding to replace a lost Comprehensive Employment and Training Act worker at Greenspace. The council voted to give Greenspace \$532,60 in wages for a summer worker to maintain Greenspace areas and trails.

20 YEARS AGO, Glenna Roscoe was named Miss North Hardin in the annual school pageant. First runner-up was Heather Neal, and second runner-up was Sony Avritt. It was the 29th year the event had been held at North Hardin High School.

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

TODAY'S FORECAST

	Partly cloudy.
	High: 84
	TONIGHT: Partly cloudy. Low: 66
MON	TUE
79/62	74/55
Storms likely.	Rain chance.
	Partly cloudy.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	89	68	Ptcldy
Paducah	90	69	Ptcldy
Bowling Green	88	67	Ptcldy
Lexington	84	64	Ptcldy
Louisville	87	67	Ptcldy
Pikeville	84	58	Ptcldy
Covington	83	63	Sunny

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC

	FULL MOON		LAST QUARTER		NEW MOON		FIRST QUARTER
Tonight	May 12	May 20	May 28				

Today's sunrise 6:42 a.m.

Today's sunset 8:39 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday	82/64
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.	
Record high/year*	94/1949
Record low/year*	33/1898
Average high/low*	73/53

*Louisville temperature readings

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours*	(End 5 a.m.)	2.12
Last 30 days**		1.98
Deviation from norm		-1.98
Jan. 1-present**		14.02
Deviation from norm		-0.91

Sources: *Cecilia, **NWS, Bardstown station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.	
Trees	High
Weeds	Absent
Grass	Moderate
Mold	Low

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Fiscal Court OKs first read of county budget

Proposal to design new government center stays intact

By MARTY FINLEY
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County officials backed the proposed budget Friday as outlined by Judge-Executive Harry Berry.

The \$76.5 million budget plan, which includes \$3 million in capital improvements, a \$30.4 million spending plan for county operations and \$42.7 million in Base Realignment and Closure initiative projects that pass through county government, passed a first reading unanimously with no amendments offered to the plan. Magistrate Roy Easter was absent from the meeting of Hardin Fiscal Court.

Although magistrates expressed solidarity in support of the plan, some questions and concerns were raised.

Berry has proposed taking \$500,000 from general reserves to design a new county government center. Magistrate Doug Goodman asked if Berry had any inclinations where the new center would be placed.

Berry said those types of details have not necessarily been sorted out, but he has made it clear he would like to move the offices out of downtown Elizabethtown and place them near the Emergency Medical Services center on Rineyville Road.

Berry said the design initially does not have to be site specific, but the county government eventually would have to consider locations if it pursues construction of a new center.

Goodman asked if the county would be obligated to spend all of the \$500,000 at once, to which Berry said the county could set pa-

rameters on how it approaches the design phase and how it appropriates money toward the design.

Magistrate Bill Wiseman said he was unsure if it is the right time to pursue the new center, because the economy still is lagging and the county still is asking departments to work under tight budgets.

"It scares me a little," Wiseman said.

Goodman said he would be obliged to agree, but if the county does not have a design in place, it likely is to miss out on any grants available to assist in construction. Had the county had a concept in hand in the past, Goodman added, it may have landed stimulus funding for the project.

Goodman also questioned Berry on a \$30,000 allocation to Hardin County United, the volunteer organization that has been pushing for consideration of unified local government and creation of a unification review commission.

Berry said he included the money in the spending plan in preparation for creation of such a commission. Had he left HCU unfunded, he said, the county would have been saddled with an unbudgeted requirement if a commission is formed.

Goodman said there are other worthy agencies that received no county aid, and he questioned if \$30,000 was needed to fund the commission's creation.

"It could take more than that," Berry responded. "I doubt it would take less."

But Berry said if a unification commission is not formed, the county likely would not allocate the money to HCU because there is no immediate funding need elsewhere within the organization.

Goodman also questioned the impetus for a fourth EMS station, which Berry has proposed at \$500,000 that would be taken from board designated fund reserves.

Berry said the county has not

determined a location for the EMS station, but the ideal spot would be southeast of Elizabethtown near the intersection of U.S. 31W and Lincoln Parkway.

Berry said there is a need to increase response times and new station could benefit numerous areas of the county. He said there is no immediate need to increase staffing or vehicles to equip the station.

Berry also has recommended \$2 million to design, construct and equip a new E-911 center, which would be built beside the EMS Center on Rineyville Road. Berry said the county could pull \$500,000 from E-911 reserves and take out a \$1.5 million loan to cover the remainder of the cost.

The \$30.4 million spending plan, meanwhile, will require no reserves to balance and is roughly \$633,000 more than last year's \$29.7 million plan. The spending outline includes \$15.8 million in anticipated general fund revenues, \$13 million of which will be appropriated. The other \$2.7 million will be used to help balance the Hardin County Detention Center shortfall, which also will be balanced with \$350,000 from the current year board designated fund, according to Berry's proposal.

Magistrate E.G. Thompson said the plan maximizes the county's available resources and moves it closer to becoming the premier county to live and work in the state.

Magistrate Dwight Morgan said he has been impressed with the ability of fellow magistrates to disagree and debate the budget without attacking one another.

"We can all sit down and be rational and courteous to one another," Morgan said.

A second reading of the ordinance is scheduled for May 22.

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DAILY BRIEFING

ELIZABETHTOWN

Fire department: No permits for leaf burning

Though a city ordinance states residents can legally burn leaves with a permit from the fire department, Elizabethtown's Chief Fire Inspector Rusty Todd said the fire department does not issue permits to burn leaves.

The fire department has not issued a resident a permit for leaf burning in five years, he said.

FRANKFORT

Paychecks delayed to balance budget

A budgeting maneuver passed by lawmakers will delay paychecks for state workers for three days, but will ensure Kentucky's spending plan is balanced.

Lawmakers approved a plan that delays the last paycheck for state workers in the current fiscal year until the first day of the new fiscal year. The move means \$72 million in personnel costs are transferred out of the current budget and into the next one. But it also means paychecks, which would have gone out to 33,000 state workers on June 29, won't be available until July 2.

A letter has been sent to all employees explaining the delay.

Kentucky Personnel Cabinet spokeswoman Crystal Pryor Staley said officials are working with employee groups, banks and others to minimize any impact.

MURRAY

Trial over deadly dorm fire moved

The trial over a deadly dorm fire at Murray State University will be held in Marshall County in July.

The *Murray Ledger & Times* reports that prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed at a hearing Friday to move the trial away from Calloway County.

Former Murray State student Jerry Walker is facing manslaughter, assault and arson charges in the 1998 fire that killed student Michael Minger and seriously injured student Michael Priddy. Walker was first tried in 2001 and a mistrial was declared after a jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Walker has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Jury selection in the trial is scheduled to begin July 9.

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CORRECTION

The News-Enterprise is committed to accuracy in its news reports. Confirmed factual errors will be corrected in this space daily. To request a correction, readers can call 769-1200, Ext. 8290, or email ne@the newsenterprise.com.

WRONG TITLE: Dennis Parrett was misidentified Thursday in a letter to the editor. He is a state senator.

Oldham says she wasn't consulted about race

The News-Enterprise

Hardin County Attorney Jenny Oldham has disputed a claim by organizers of the Warrior Dash obstacle racing series that they worked with her on an agreement to hold the event in Hardin County.

Oldham on Friday said she was not personally contacted by anyone involved with the event.

"Since Hardin County remains in a dry territory,

no county officials would have the ability to enter into an agreement with anyone to provide or sell alcohol in the unincorporated areas of Hardin County," Oldham said in an email. "However, no discussions ever took place between anyone from the Warrior Dash or Wild Rose Farm with the county attorney or any other county official on this issue."

The June 23 event originally was scheduled at Wild Rose Equestrian Center but organizers moved it to Marion County when they learned the venue is in a portion of Hardin County where alcohol sales are prohibited.

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DEATHS

Bobby Carlile Dunaway

Bobby Carlile Dunaway, 82, retired engineer, died May 4, 2012, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. Dunaway was born May 25, 1929, to the late Albert Carter and Roberta Young Dunaway. He retired from Nolin RECC after 20 years, where he was manager of operations and engineering and served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War for four years. Bobby was a lifelong member of the UK Alumni Association, the American Legion, Elizabethtown Industrial Foundation, was a Rotary member in Elizabethtown and served as a chairman of planning and zoning for eight years.

Surviving relatives include his loving wife of 54 years, Sally Martin Dunaway; two children, Clay Carlile Dunaway of Lexington and Karen Alexander Dunaway of New Jersey; two sisters, Alleen Blose of Riverside, Calif., and Eileen Clasen of Chatsworth, Calif.; one brother, William Dunaway of Glendale, Calif.; a nephew, Henry Thompson Nicholas III of Newport Coast, Calif.; an aunt, Marcella Martin Leach; and cousins, the Rev. Albert Giesler and the Rev. John Thomas Dunaway and Susan Dunaway.

The funeral is 10:30 a.m. Friday at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home in Lexington with burial to follow in the Lexington Cemetery.

Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.



DUNAWAY

Lois Ann Board Rodgers

Lois Ann Board Rodgers, 69, of Brandenburg, died on May 3, 2012, at Medco Center of Brandenburg.

Mrs. Rodgers is survived by two sons, Michael (Laura) Rodgers and Timothy (Pam) Rodgers.

Visitation is 6 to 8 p.m. EDT Monday, May 7, 2012, at Brumington-Jenkins-Sturgeon funeral home in Brandenburg. No services will be held. Burial follows in Parr-Franz Cemetery in Wolf Creek.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hosparsus of Central Kentucky.

Condolences may be made at www.bjsfunerals.com.

Margaret Kelly Shumate

Margaret Kelly Shumate, 91, of Vine Grove, went to heaven Thursday, May 3, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Shumate was a native of Vine Grove. She was a devoted member of St. Brigid Catholic Church in Vine Grove and the Altar Society. For many years she made rosaries for the missions in Louisville, which sent them to missions all over the world. She was retired from the U.S. Army and Air Force Exchange Service at Fort Knox after 20 years of service.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Winfield Shumate; her father and stepmother, Hugh and Ollie Thornberry; her mother, Mary Letitia Hamilton; and two brothers, James and William Thornberry.

Her survivors include three children, Mary Gail Keith of Vine Grove, Robert J. Shumate and his wife, Teri, of Elizabethtown and Gary Shumate and his wife, Susie, of Vine Grove; one sister, Marty Bickett of Florence, S.C.; one brother, Don Thornberry of Louisville; 10 grandchildren, Dennis Lyons, Ronnie Lyons, Tracy Brown, Karen Penny, Joe Keith, Ryan Shumate, Martin Shumate, Jamie Chenault, Kandi Fortune and Andrea Pelley; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial for Mrs. Shumate is at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 8, at St. Brigid Catholic Church in Vine Grove with the Rev. Daniel Lincoln officiating. Burial follows in St. Brigid Cemetery in Vine Grove.

Visitation is from noon to 8 p.m. Monday and at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove where there is a prayer service at 7 p.m. Monday.

Condolences can be expressed at www.coffeyandchism.com.

Elvira Marie Voge

Elvira Marie Voge, 74, of Radcliff, died Monday, April 30, 2012, at her home.

She was a member of House of Prayer Lutheran Church in Elizabethtown.

Survivors include her husband of 54 years, Donald D. Voge of Radcliff; two sons, Donald D. Voge II of Radcliff and Edwin Joseph Voge of Louisville; a grandson, Donald D. Voge III of Radcliff; and two sisters.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Monday, May 7, at Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Radcliff with Pastor Pamela Thorson officiating. Burial follows in North Hardin Memorial Gardens in Radcliff.

Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.nebfh.com.

Kathleen Walker

Kathleen Walker, 73, of San Diego, formerly of Elizabethtown, died Tuesday, May 1, 2012, at San Diego Hospice.

Survivors include two daughters, Leslie Ayers and Toni Ayers; and a son, John C. Ayers.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Monday at Percell & Sons Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in Elizabethtown City Cemetery.

Visitation begins at 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

SERVICES

Vivian Marie Greenig Eutis, 89, died Tuesday, May 1, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. Monday at Seatonville Congregational Church in Spring Valley, Ill. Burial follows in Valley Memorial Park in Spring Valley. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Barto Funeral Home in Spring Valley.

Frances Henderson Lamb, 83, of Crescent View in Paint Lick, died Monday, April 30.

Today's community calendar can be found on page D5.

Mary Catherine Mulhall Willmoth

Mary Catherine Mulhall Willmoth, 95, of Elizabethtown, passed away peacefully on Thursday May 3, 2012. She was born in St. John on Sept. 22, 1917. She married David Long Willmoth Sr. in June 1939 and for 30 years they owned and operated Hardin County Implement Co. in Elizabethtown. She was a longtime member of St. James Catholic Church and very active in the community as a Realtor.

She was preceded in death by her husband, David Long Willmoth Sr.; her parents, Nell French and Albert Mulhall; her sister, Lucy Thomas; and brothers Joseph, Charles and Lawrence Mulhall.

She was the loving mother of David L. (Hanni) Willmoth Jr. of Elizabethtown, Ann (Robert Stettner) Willmoth of Atlanta, Kay Willmoth of Chicago and Mark (Lynda Clark) Willmoth of Louisville; proud grandmother of David (Carol) Willmoth III of Lexington, Jana (David) Bollinger, John (Karen) Willmoth of Louisville, Marilyn Willmoth and Robert Willmoth II; and cherished great-grandmother of Clay and Cole Bollinger, Ben, Abby and Cooper Willmoth and Davis and Kayla Robyn; sisters-in-law, Alice Mulhall of Elizabethtown and Alice Mulhall of Sun City West, Ariz.; and eight nieces and nephews and their families.

The funeral is 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. James Catholic Church with the Rev. Chuck Walker officiating. Burial follows in St. James Cemetery.

Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and continues after 9 a.m. Tuesday at Brown Funeral Home where there is a prayer vigil at 7 p.m. Monday.

The family requests contributions in her memory to the Technology Center at St. James Catholic School or the St. Vincent DePaul Society in Elizabethtown.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneralal.com.

Court: State not liable in informant's slaying

By BRETT BARROUQUERE

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Police informant LeBron Gaither got into a car for a controlled drug buy in July 1996 with a man named Jason Noel. Gaither had been unaware someone tipped Noel to his role as a police informant as the two drove from Taylorsville to Casey County.

That's where police later found Gaither's body after he was tortured, stabbed, beaten and killed.

Even though Gaither died while working for Kentucky State Police, his family cannot collect any damages from the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet or troopers, the Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled Friday. The Kentucky Board of Claims awarded Gaither's family \$168,000. Franklin Circuit Judge Thomas Wingate overturned that decision in 2011. The appeals court ruling upholds Wingate's decision.

Judge Michelle Keller, joined by Judge Michael Caperton, wrote the actions of detectives involved were protected by governmental immunity.

"Although the choices made by the detectives in this case proved to be tragically flawed, the execution of the undercover operation with LeBron was left to the discretion and judgment of the detectives," Keller wrote.

Judge Kelly Thompson dissented, calling the facts of the case "egregious and unprecedented in this commonwealth."

"After detectives unnecessarily placed Gaither in front of a grand jury and disclosed his identity, the statutes, KSP's internal order, and common sense dictated that he not be used again as an informant with the same suspect and leave him to be killed," Thompson wrote.

Remembering Adam Yauch**Beastie Boy influential in hip hop**

By JAKE COYLE
AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK — When the Beastie Boys were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame just weeks ago, the New York trio was down a man.

Michael "Mike D" Diamond and Adam "Ad-Rock" Horovitz took the stage with a letter from their missing band mate: Adam "MCA" Yauch, who was too ill to attend. He was suffering from a cancerous salivary gland first diagnosed in 2009.

In the letter, which Horovitz read, Yauch dedicated the honor to his fellow B-Boys, "who have walked the globe with me."

"To anyone who has been touched by our band, who our music has meant something to, this induction is as much ours as it is yours," said Yauch.

It was typical generosity from Yauch, the gravelly-voiced rapper who helped make the Beastie Boys one of the seminal groups in hip-hop and whose good-hearted nature led him to humanistic causes and made him

beloved in hip-hop. One of his most famous rhymes was a sweet ode to women, which he called "long overdue": "To all the mothers and sisters and wives and friends/ I want to offer my love and respect to the end."

When the news came Friday that earlier that morning, Yauch, 47, had died after a nearly three-year battle with cancer, the words from his letter felt particularly apt. The outpouring of sadness at the loss, and celebration of the music Yauch helped created, was immediate and vast, shared across social media by those close to him, rappers influenced by "Paul's Boutique" and hip-hop listeners raised on Beastie Boys videos.

The rapper Q-Tip, a member of another major New York hip-hop group, A Tribe Called Quest, recalled the Beastie Boys "showed us the ropes." Sean "Diddy" Combs called Yauch "a true pioneer and a creative force who paved the way for so many of us." The rapper Nas lamented the loss of a "brother": "MCA was so cool," he said.

For Eminem, Yauch was an undeniable touchstone: "I think it's obvious to anyone how big an influence he

Beastie Boys were on me and so many others."

Adam Nathaniel Yauch, born in Brooklyn, formed the Beastie Boys with high school friend Diamond. Originally conceived as a hardcore punk group, they played their first show on Yauch's 17th birthday.

In a span of more than a quarter century that covered four No. 1 albums and more than 40 million records sold, the Beastie Boys played both prankster and pioneer — a simultaneously goofy and groundbreaking act that helped bring hip-hop to the mainstream.

The demure, gray-haired Yauch wasn't the most boastful B-Boy; he was thoughtful and a steady source of the trio's innovative spirit. A practicing Buddhist, he led the group in performing concerts to benefit Tibet and, as a filmmaker, he helped create their imagery.

"The group's music crossed genres and color lines, and helped bring rap to a wider audience," said Neil Portnow, president of the Recording Academy. "Yauch was an immense talent and cre-

ative visionary."

Adam Nathaniel Yauch, born in Brooklyn, formed the Beastie Boys with high school friend Diamond. Originally conceived as a hardcore punk group, they played their first show on Yauch's 17th birthday.

In the letter read at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction, Yauch recalled their early days at his parents' home in Brooklyn, "where we used to practice on hot Brooklyn summer days after school, windows open to disturb the neighborhood."

The group became a hip-hop trio soon after Horovitz joined and coalesced after Yauch dropped out of Bard College two years into his studies. They released their chart-topping debut "Licensed to Ill" in 1986, a raucous album led by the anthem "(You Gotta) Fight for Your Right (To Party!)."

It was the first hip-hop album to top the *Billboard* chart, and while it remains popular, its irreverent rock-rap fusion bore few hints of an act with staying power.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Hardin County Planning and Development Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 15 May 2012, in the H.B. Fife Courthouse, Third Floor Fiscal Court Building. Consideration will be given to change the zoning map from the Convenience Commercial Zone (C-1) to the Rural Residential Zone (R-2) for 1.77 acres to be used for Residential Purposes. The Property is located at 6452 S. Dixie Highway, Glendale, Kentucky.

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HCS ready to move forward with career center

By SARAH BENNETT
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After making an educational trip to a Scott County technical and vocational school, Hardin County School Board members said Friday they are ready to proceed in developing the district's college and career center.

Over the last nine months, administrators have researched and conducted meetings regarding development of a vocational center for HCS students, said Mark Kopp, assistant superintendent for instruction. Scott County's Elkhorn Crossing School is one of several institutions across the state HCS officials have visited.

What they've discovered, Kopp said, is the

school district is behind the times in this area.

Superintendent Nannette Johnston said such a center is necessary for Hardin County students to be on "equal footing" with others across the state.

"That is a critical need that I can't stress enough," she said at Friday's work session in which the school board took no formal votes.

Board members agreed it was imperative the center address college and career preparedness as some students graduate high school and go directly into their field of choice. Although it's not always necessary for such students to attend college, they need practical training, officials said.

Furthermore, the center

could be utilized not only by high school students but middle schoolers as well, members said.

Possible areas of concentration include information technology, health services, culinary arts, welding, electricity, pre-engineering and industrial maintenance, Kopp said.

Next steps include selecting a location, construction and choosing a program director or principal, Kopp said.

It is hard to nail down a timeline, he said, but the earlier the district begins the process, the better.

Choosing the right person to lead the center is critical, board members agreed. Kopp said that person will need to be in place before building construction begins.

As far as a location, Kopp presented two options, both of which he said have positive attributes.

One option is to purchase new land, possibly near Elizabethtown Community and Technical College, he said. The benefit would be its proximity to ECTC and the ability to travel easily back and forth to the college.

Another option would be to renovate the G.C. Burkhead Elementary School building, Kopp said. The building's "pod" structure is suitable for the center.

The Kentucky Department of Education recommended five acres for a career center, Kopp said.

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Bank sues Farmer for foreclosure on house

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A southeastern Kentucky bank has filed a foreclosure suit against former Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer and his wife seeking more than \$300,000 due on their mortgage loan of 2004.

First National Bank of Manchester filed suit Wednesday in Franklin Circuit, saying no payments have been made "since at least January."

Rebecca Farmer filed for divorce in April 2011, and the case is pending. Her attorney, Brian Logan, said Richie Farmer is responsible for making payments under an agreement made in the divorce case.

"The parties agreed that Mr. Farmer would be solely responsible for the mortgage payments on the marital residence and assume all liability for the loan. Additionally Mr. Farmer agreed to refinance the loan on the marital residence solely in his name," Logan said.

Farmer's divorce attorney, Richard Guarneri, declined comment because he doesn't represent Farmer in the foreclosure. Farmer, who left office in January, lives in the house. Rebecca Farmer lives elsewhere.

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Western. Ky. communities acquiring ambulance buses

The Associated Press

PADUCAH — Emergency responders in two western Kentucky communities are preparing for the possibility of a disaster that injures several people.

Under a grant program administered through the Kentucky Hospital Association, responders in McCracken and Marshall counties will have school buses that have been

turned into ambulances. The ambulance bus can carry up to 18 patients.

Emergency officials have to purchase a bus, and the grant pays the cost of converting it — usually about \$30,000.

Mercy Regional Emergency Medical Service in McCracken County already has converted its bus. Authorities in Marshall County plan to start

converting their bus in June.

Mercy Maj. Randy Harris told *The Paducah Sun* he envisions the ambulance bus being for large-scale evacuations or in wrecks that involve a large number of people, such as one a few years ago involving a tour bus.

"We could have benefited from the ambu-bus at that time," Harris said. "It was a minor accident, but it still required the precautionary treatment of multiple patients."

The bus could be requested for other large-scale emergencies, such as an airplane crash or an apartment building that collapsed, said McCracken County Emergency Management Director Paul Carter.

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EDITORIAL

Berry presents balanced spending plan

ISSUE: Hardin County budget**OUR VIEW:** Satisfactory stewardship

Hardin County Judge-Executive Harry Berry has presented another lean spending plan for Hardin County government to follow in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The budget totals \$76.5 million with \$42.7 million of that marked for Base Realignment and Closure projects, mostly water service projects, where funding flows through county government.

What's been presented includes a \$30.4 million county operations budget. That's about 2 percent more than the current budget and it balances without dipping into county savings.

We applaud Berry's efforts in frugality. We also recognize the county department heads and front-line employees who have accepted the challenge to squeeze the most they can from each tax dollar.

Beyond general expenses, 40 percent of which covers employee wages, Berry's budget includes three building projects.

One of those projects is a new county government center. Berry proposes spending \$500,000 on design. No actual construction is proposed.

In 2007, Berry proposed moving county government out of downtown Elizabethtown and met opposition from those who saw county government as the backbone of downtown Elizabethtown.

Berry wanted to move county offices to land near the Emergency Medical Services center on Rineyville Road and his opinion hasn't changed. That should be a surprise to no one. The conversation fizzled out in 2008, but everyone knew it would resurface.

Friday, during a meeting in which the proposed budget passed a first reading, few concerns were voices from members of Hardin Fiscal Court.

The design of the building could be viewed as a worthy expense. It will provide more information, more specifics.

This editorial represents a consensus of The News-Enterprise editorial board.

Having a plan might increase the county's ability to earn grant money.

But a local government can hardly walk away from a \$500,000 investment. We hope Berry found evidence of broad support for the project before suggesting a \$500,000 project.

He does expect push back and said those who pushback ought to do so as individuals rather than groups.

One of those groups is the Elizabethtown City Council. County government is an anchor in downtown Elizabethtown, an area in need of revitalization. It would be difficult to fault the city for fighting to keep county government downtown, regardless of the county's obligation – or lack of it – to the historic area.

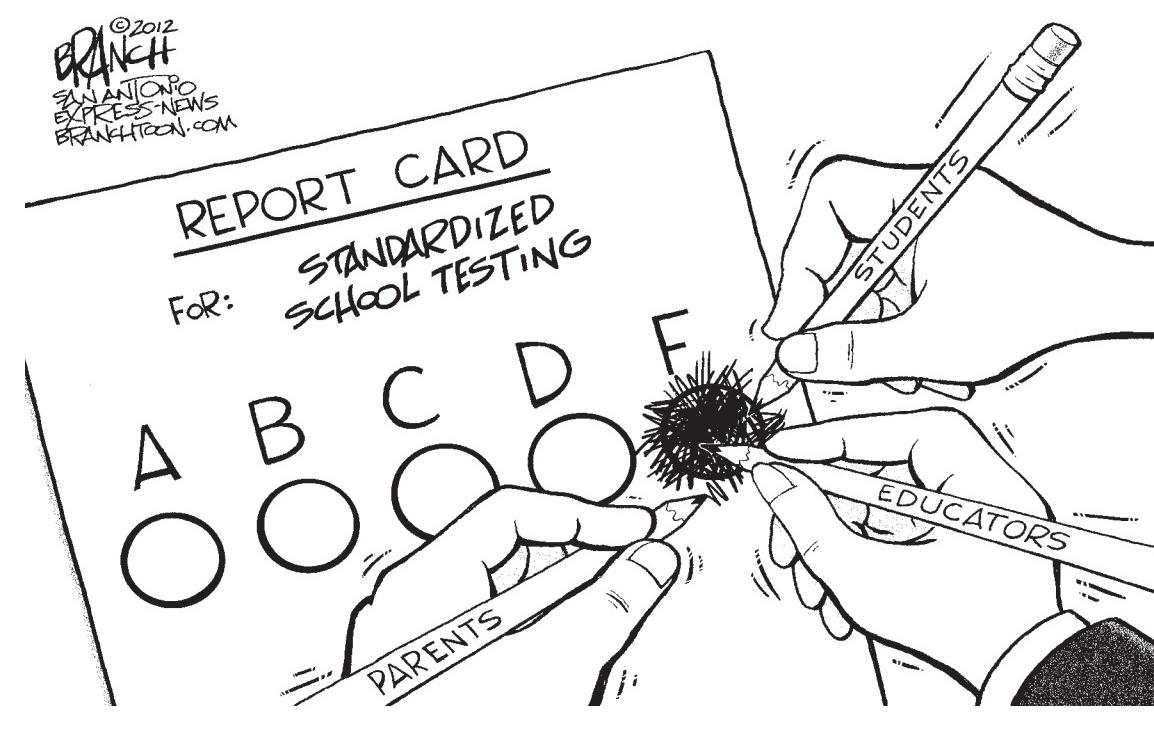
Here's hoping the views will be voiced and the issue will be decided before the design money's spent and that our county leaders aren't unshelving a set of design plans another five years from now.

Other building projects focus on expanding medical and safety services.

A new E-911 center that will be designed with room to grow and have better conditions as far as antennae are concerned will cost \$2 million. The E-911 center now is located with the county jail and Berry predicts more space will be needed to meet the needs of the growing county population.

A fourth EMS station, costing \$500,000, also is recommended. Berry said he'd like to see an additional station – but not more employees or equipment yet – placed to improve service near Interstate 65 and sections of east Hardin County.

Such expansions will improve our county's ability to take action when emergencies, from a car crash to a natural disaster, happen. That's a central county service and a worthy spending priority.



COMMENTARY

Swept up in a dynamic educator's approach to learning



BEN SHEROAN

Mr. and Ms. Employer: Please picture for a moment an ideal world in which new, young employees came equipped with an established work ethic, a history of reliability and a success with the dynamics of team work.

Those skills, all essential to workplace effectiveness, are central elements of the instructional program at Elkhorn Crossing School, a career education technical center in Scott County. A group of Hardin Countians toured the facility, met its dynamic leader and were introduced to a collection of polite, respectful and purpose-driven teenagers.

The students are not the best of the best, although their actions and attitudes might seem that way. Elkhorn Crossing's 663 students were accepted on a first-come basis from the general school population and spend half of each day in the more traditional setting at Scott County High School.

Dr. Francis O'Hara, principal and one of ECS' visionaries, said his students include many individuals classified as at-risk, which is school parlance for a below average or struggling performer. Most would be deemed average and some had been categorized as gifted.

O'Hara also said the most difficult group to challenge and find true improvement among are the most talented. Those students fear failure, may struggle when confronted with real-world conflicts and are reluctant to step beyond the comfortable.

Describing his own high school experience in Louisville, O'Hara said he struggled and teachers struggled to tolerate him. He was told by a counselor that he was "not college material."

Worst of all, O'Hara said he believed that adviser.

Now with his doctorate in hand and a proven track record of success, O'Hara is an enthusiastic promoter of the belief that all children can learn. He quickly cites examples of inspirational stories, can tick off a list of principles for success and sells the concepts with a contagious enthusiasm.

The systems established in this career center are unlike most any vocational school.

And, by all appearances, it works. Questions from the Hardin County guests all were fielded by students. The teen-



Francis O'Hara is principal of Elkhorn Crossing School, a progressive career training center near Georgetown in Scott County.

agers also led the four tours and in classroom settings, where everyone appeared to be engaged and busy, teachers also deferred inquiries to other students.

O'Hara insists that any student in the building can be called on to serve as a tour ambassador. He sees student development as the primary or even sole goal.

The investment in facility and equipment also is impressive as was the curriculum, which includes Kentucky's only biomedical sciences training for high school students.

But the greatest impression left from my visit last week comes from what is measured at Elkhorn Crossing School.

Today, many schools face criticism about "teaching the test." Rather than real learning, the emphasis is on the measurements. If schools and teachers are to be evaluated on standardized outcomes then it makes sense that material from standardized tests are taught.

O'Hara said his school never discusses test scores. He insists that empowering, entrusting and encouraging young people to strive for the highest expectations is enough. The test scores then take care of themselves.

Elkhorn Crossing's report card standards are posted on classroom walls. Students are graded based on content, work ethic, collaboration, critical thinking, writing mechanics,

projects and presentation skills. It's not just about knowing the work, it's about doing the work and showing the work.

It is hands-on, real-world learning that translates into brighter futures.

He said the school can support its progress with statistics if it must. He points to an exceptional attendance record and zero discipline referrals as numbers that support ECS' success.

It's an approach to results-based learning that will benefit these students and their future employers as well as their future families. Whatever directions their lives take, these lessons are providing a level of confidence, poise, creativity and preparation.

A dynamic leader with vision could implement these same practices at a center of innovation in Hardin County. But why wait? This approach can be duplicated and standards of excellence achieved in elementaries, middle schools and high schools just as they exist today.

It's a matter of changing the mindset. You don't have to believe me. Just spend a few minutes listening to Dr. Francis O'Hara, the fireball educator who barely graduated from high school.

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COMMENTARY

End taxes on dead soldiers' debts

By SCOTT BARKER
Scripps Howard News Service

In February 2011, Marine Lance Cpl. Andrew Carpenter was shot and killed while on patrol in Afghanistan.

A lending company subsequently forgave the student loan taken out by Carpenter, a native of Columbia, Tenn., but now his parents are on the hook for a \$28,000 tax bill.

Rep. Scott DesJarlais, R-Tenn., is outraged. He is sponsoring a bill that would prevent the Internal Revenue Service from taxing loans that are forgiven after service members die.

The Andrew P. Carpenter Tax Act is one bill that all members of both parties can and should support.

"It is a fitting way to fix a glaring problem in our tax code, while paying tribute to the memory of Lance Cpl. Carpenter," DesJarlais said.

"His family has experienced the pain of losing their son, husband and father. Hopefully, if passed, this measure will in some way ease this burden."

Three years before he died, Carpenter, 27, took out a \$20,000 student loan. His parents co-signed.

A member of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Carpenter was on patrol in southern Afghanistan when he was shot by a sniper. He died of his wounds in Germany on Feb. 19, 2011.

The lending company forgave the student loan after being notified of Carpenter's death.

The IRS, however, treated the forgiven loan as it always does: as income.

Student loans backed by the federal government are forgiven for deceased veterans. Private lenders have the option of waiving student loans for them. The Andrew P.

Carpenter Tax Act would not change that.

The remedy would be applied to the IRS. When credit card balances, student loans and other types of debt are forgiven, the IRS considers the amount owed to be taxable income. In the case of people who are deceased, the heirs — or, as in Carpenter's case, co-signers — are responsible for the tax. The bill essentially would forgive the tax owed.

The bill would be retroactive to Oct. 7, 2001, so it would cover all veterans who have died in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

DesJarlais' bill won't bring Carpenter back. His parents and wife still will grieve. But passage of the bill will give them a small amount of relief and would represent a token of appreciation for their sacrifice.

Scott Barker edits the *Knoxville (Tenn.) News Sentinel* editorial page.

OUR READERS WRITE

The 'Britishness' of Pelosi

British prime ministers lead Britain into national policies more so than British monarchy. Nancy Pelosi behaves like a prime minister and should be put in check by a new American president capable of doing it. She has no respect for President Barack Obama. It was apparent ever since she pushed him to sign an economic stimulus bill into law which she knew that he hadn't fully read. Somehow, as a law school graduate and the most powerful man in the world, he signed it anyway, an excuse was given that there wasn't enough time for him to fully read it and the image of our first black president immediately was trashed.

Black community activists predictably kept silent. Did Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Medgar Evers die so a black man could become the most powerful person in the world and still be led around by his nose? Liberalism transformed both slavery and racism into art forms with no chains required; only greed. Too many influential black community activists have a price.

President Obama promised "transparency." "Obamacare" came together differently. Special exemption deals got the votes needed to pass it into law. What official document allows me to see what's in Obamacare?

Nancy Pelosi made President Obama into a liar and he could have used vetoes to prevent it.

Good leaders understand that they can't delegate responsibility and should scrutinize anyone to whom they delegate authority. "Prime Minister" Pelosi sets the tone for this administration and Ob-

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— Ben Sheroan, editor

ma allows it. This won't change if Obama stays in office. We need a new president in November 2012.

Harry M. Braxton
Elizabethtown

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Kentucky should not be lagging behind other states. We have the resources and partnerships to do better. However, the change must start in Frankfort.

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I am also committed to civic health. If elected, my legislative office will sponsor art contests, essay competitions, geography bees, job fairs, mock elections, spelling bees and town hall meetings for local residents. My commitment to civic health can also be seen in my campaign decision to refuse contributions from political action committees and special interest groups.

This campaign is about voters and empowering this area.

It would be an honor to serve in Frankfort. I am a graduate of Hardin County Schools and Western Kentucky University and I understand how officials can be influential. I will not miss votes and committee meetings and I will work with legislators in a bipartisan manner. Voters are tired of the greed and gridlock.

On May 22, we can enhance the Heartland. However, it starts with your vote at your precinct. We have the momentum to reshape Frankfort because we are not satisfied with the current state of politics.

Kendrick Bryan
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BIZ BRIEFS

Jobs report sends oil to lowest price in 6 months

The price of oil plunged to its lowest level in nearly six months Friday, falling below \$100 per barrel for the first time since February. A drop in gasoline prices can't be far behind.

Oil fell \$4.05, or 4 percent, to \$98.49, after a weak U.S. jobs report offered the latest evidence that the global economy is weakening, possibly reducing demand for oil. At the same time, there is mounting evidence that world oil supplies are growing.

For the week, oil fell more than \$6 and is now about \$12 below its February high.

Postal Service: House must act to stem mail losses

With financial losses mounting, the nearly bankrupt U.S. Postal Service is urging the House to quickly pass legislation that would give it wide authority to close thousands of low-revenue post offices, reduce labor costs and end Saturday delivery.

At its meeting Friday, the Postal Service's board of governors said that a bill passed by the Senate last week does not go far enough to give the agency the latitude it needs. That bill would provide the Postal Service with an \$11 billion cash infusion to help pay down ballooning debt but halt the immediate closing of up to 252 mail-processing centers and 3,700 post offices. The Postal Service called the closings a critical part of its cost-cutting plan.

The Associated Press



A woman is silhouetted near the Hyundai Motor's logo at the company's showroom in Seoul, South Korea. The South Korean top automaker said Thursday its first quarter earnings rose 30.6 percent from a year earlier.

LEE JIM-MAN/The Associated Press

Hyundai to add 877 jobs at Alabama plant

By TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — Hyundai Motor Co. plans to hire 877 more workers to add a third shift at its Montgomery, Ala., assembly plant so it can crank out more Sonata midsize cars and Elantra compacts.

The Korean automaker said the hiring will take place during the summer, with the plant transitioning to the third shift in September. The move will give Hyundai the ability to make 20,000 more vehicles at the plant in 2012.

The added shift will help get more cars to Hyundai dealers nationwide, who have been complaining for months that they could sell more cars if they could get them. The Sonata and Elantra are Hyundai's top-selling vehicles in the U.S.

Through March, Hyundai sold more than 55,000 Sonatas, with sales up more than 6 percent over last year. The company sold more than 44,000 Elantras during the same period, an increase of almost 8 percent.

The added shift will bring total employment at the plant to more than 3,000 people, Hyundai said.

The company also expects the additional production to create more jobs at companies that make parts for the two cars.

Hyundai has been struggling for months to produce enough cars to satisfy demand, trying to squeeze as much production as possible out of the Montgomery factory.

In an interview with The Associated Press in early April, John Krafcik, Hyundai's CEO of American operations, said the company was trying to make more cars without affecting the quality.

"We're doing everything we can, honestly," he said. "We're finding ways to get more production capacity for the U.S. market."

Krafcik said the U.S. market is recovering from the recession faster than other regions, so he's been able to make a strong case to the corporate office in Seoul to boost production for North America.

Hyundai does not want to build a new factory in the U.S. because of the expense, and fears that it could affect the quality of its vehicles, he said.

Overall, Hyundai's sales are up almost 15 percent through March.

BRIEFCASE

REAL ESTATE

Calumet Farm sold for \$36 million-plus

Historic Calumet Farm has sold for \$36 million to \$40 million to a new trust, the Calumet Investment Group, which will lease it to Thoroughbred horseman Brad Kelley, whose Optimizer ran Saturday in the Kentucky Derby.

Kennelot Stables, operated by the de Kwiatkowski Trust, signed the deal

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MARKETWATCH FRIDAY

HIRING SLOWDOWN SENDS THE STOCK MARKET REELING.

Stocks plunged Friday after the government reported that hiring slowed sharply last month. The report confirmed investors' fears that the U.S. economic recovery may be faltering.

The losses in the market were widespread. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 168 points and the Nasdaq composite had its worst day since Nov. 9. Both the Nasdaq and the Standard & Poor's 500 index closed out their worst weeks of the year. The Dow had its second-worst.

Local stocks

How stocks of local and statewide interest fared Friday as compiled by The Wright Legacy Group.

Company	Price	Change	Volume	52wkl-H
Cardinal Health (CAH)	42.70	-0.63	3,644,671	37.53-47.06
Churchill Downs (CHDN)	58.46	-0.95	59,989	36.67-60.76
Corning Inc. (GLW)	13.67	-0.33	11,189,797	11.51-21.14
Dow Chemical (DOW)	32.33	-0.53	7,966,910	20.61-41.05
First Frcl Svcs Corp. (FFKY)	3.50	-0.12	600	1.00-5.17
Ford Motor Co. (F)	10.67	-0.25	53,263,404	9.05-15.37
General Electric (GE)	19.34	-0.27	34,640,568	14.02-21.00
Humana Inc. (HUM)	80.23	-1.16	2,234,814	65.20-96.46
Lexmark (LXK)	29.35	-0.32	1,495,565	25.87-38.34
Papa John's (PZZA)	49.11	-0.27	325,315	26.95-49.91
PNC Fin. Svcs (PNC)	65.26	-1.01	2,317,511	42.70-67.89
United Parcel Service (UPS)	77.73	-0.34	3,991,464	60.74-81.79
Verizon Comms (VZ)	40.26	-0.38	9,942,117	32.28-40.84
Wal-Mart Stores (WMT)	58.70	-0.29	6,945,168	48.31-62.63
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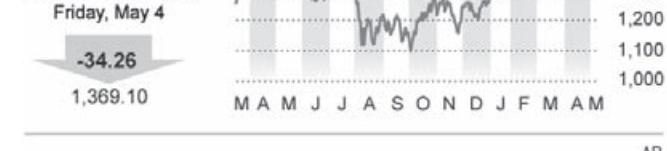
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**Treasury announces third round of AIG stock sales**

The Associated Press

provided AIG in what was the biggest bailout of the 2008 financial crisis.

It will be Treasury's third sale of AIG stock. The sale is expected to raise around \$6 billion.

The new offering follows Treasury sales of \$5.8 billion in AIG com-

mon stock in May 2011 and \$6 billion in March of this year. AIG purchased \$3 billion of the March offering.

Treasury and the Federal Reserve stepped in with \$182 billion to rescue New York-based AIG from collapse. Treasury

still owns about 70 percent of AIG's common stock.

AIG announced Thursday that its net income, after paying dividends, climbed to \$3.2 billion, or \$1.71 a share, in the three months ended March 31.

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**Overview of health care options for retirees at 65**

AUSTIN WRIGHT

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You should compare the costs and availability of Medigap with the Medicare Managed Care and private fee-for-service programs. Be prepared for health problems in retirement. They're part of aging. Don't wait until they happen to cover the costs.

Austin Wright is an associate with The Wright Legacy Group LLC in Elizabethtown.

ers many other medical expenses incurred when you're not in the hospital, such as the costs of necessary medical equipment and tests.

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■ Medicare Part C coverage:

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GRAIN REPORT

Opening bids for Monday, May 7, by elevators/mills to farmers:

	U.S. No. 2 Yellow Corn	U.S. No. 2 White Corn	U.S. No. 1 Yellow Soybeans	U.S. No. 2 Soft Red Winter Wheat
Trend:	Up 5-8	Up 5	Up 4-6	Down 6
Louisville	6.68		14.78	6.09
Pennyville	6.75	7.85	14.75	
Purchase	6.50		(Milling Quality)	5.98
Central Bluegrass	6.29-6.58		14.83	
Cumberland Lake			14.14-14.58	5.64
Mammoth Cave	6.65-6.75		14.68-14.73	5.74-5.80
Lincoln Trail	6.26-6.55		14.40	

U.S. No. 2 Milo Feed Extra Heavy Barley

Trend: No bid Unchanged 4.25

Opening contract prices for new crop delivery:

U.S. No. 2 Yellow Corn	U.S. No. 1 Yellow Soybeans	U.S. No. 2 Soft Red Winter Wheat
5.44	13.42	6.12
5.16	13.47	6.00

Pennyville (Milling Quality)

5.98

Central Bluegrass 5.05 13.56 6.12

Mammoth Cave 4.92-4.99 13.32 5.70-5.75

5.04-5.09 13.32-13.36 5.74-5.80

U.S. No. 2 White Corn Feed Barley

5.74

Source: USDA-Kentucky Department of Agriculture Market News, Louisville

GSA offered contractors tax breaks — at a price

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was a curious offer to contractors from a government agency: We'll give you a tax deduction for making federal buildings more energy efficient if you qualify and if you'll write us a check for 19 percent of the tax break's value.

The General Services Administration, already under a cloud for a lavish Las Vegas employee conference, says that after seven months, it dropped its demand for the giveback requirement because there were no takers.

But the policy is now raising new questions about whether GSA was trying to raise money for its own budget without congressional authorization, whether that effort was legal and whether other agencies have tried anything similar.

"It was brought to our attention that certain people at agencies were asking for what looked like kickbacks in order to get allocations of a tax deduction," Rep. Charles Boustany, R-La., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee's oversight panel, said Thursday. "This is a major concern and I'm certainly going to investigate this."

GSA officials said the

practice was legal and a way for them to raise money to make additional federal buildings more energy efficient. GSA manages 9,600 federally owned or leased buildings, more than any other landlord, though some federal properties are owned by the Defense Department or other agencies.

"No contractors took part in the program and no money was paid to the GSA" while the giveback requirement was in force, said GSA spokesman Adam Elkington. "We will review the letter and respond accordingly."

Boustany sent letters Thursday to 17 agencies and Cabinet-level departments, including GSA, seeking details and asking whether others have engaged in similar practices.

Letters GSA sent to contractors last year said that if they met all the conditions for the tax break, the agency would be willing to grant the deduction "upon payment to GSA of 19 percent of the deduction amount." The money was to be used by GSA "to invest in additional energy-efficiency projects," said the letter, signed by Patrick J. Fee, director of GSA's building operations division.

A letter of intent attached to Fee's letter added more detail.

"The contractor shall

send a check made out to 'General Services Administration' in the amount of 19 percent of the amount of the deduction allocated, with the notation, '179D Deduction Payment,'" it said.

The tax break is called a 179D deduction after the section of the tax code that established it. It's intended for owners of buildings that install lighting, cooling, heating or other energy systems that cut power costs in half, compared to comparable buildings.

If the federal, state or local government owns the building, they are allowed to pass the tax deduction to the person it considers most responsible for designing the energy savings.

The deduction, included in energy legislation first enacted in 2005 under President George W. Bush, was extended in 2008 through next year. It is estimated it would cost the government roughly \$1.6 billion to renew it for the following decade.

GSA spokesman Adam Elkington said the agency believes its attempt to require refunds from contractors was legal, citing a separate law that lets officials put money "from rebates or other cash incentives related to energy savings" into a government fund for managing its buildings.

While acknowledging the law did not specifically empower agencies to seek refunds from the energy tax deduction, he said when it comes to granting that deduction to contractors, "The IRS has not placed limitations on the manner, terms or conditions by which an agency may make such a decision."

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., a sponsor of the energy tax break, said Thursday he saw no problem with the short-lived demand for a refund from contractors because GSA was "trying to reduce the cost to taxpayers of the project." Another sponsor, Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said the government has not administered the tax break "effectively, efficiently, or consistently."

Several longtime tax analysts said it is not unusual for state and local governments to use potential tax deductions as bargaining chips with private contractors.



SNAP ACCREDITED

Cathy Williamson, branch manager for the Better Business Bureau, presents an accreditation plaque to David and Tamaral Ohler, owner-operators of Snap Fitness in Radcliff. Snap Fitness recently met the BBB's 15 standards for accreditation.

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Adult education, GED preparation, adult basic education, literacy and English as a second language: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Mulberry Helm Education Center, 114 S. Mulberry St., Elizabethtown. POC: 769-8866.

Dave Ramsey Financial Peace University meetings, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays, Helping Hand of Hope, 620 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff. POC: 351-4673 to register.

Tuesday

Monthly Chamber Ambassadors meeting, 9 a.m. May 8, Chamber South Branch office, 111 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown.

Wednesday

Monthly chamber luncheon, 11:30 a.m. May 9, Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., Elizabethtown.

Thursday

Grand opening/re-opening, Swope Nissan and Swope's Cars of Yesteryear, 4-7 p.m., May 10, 1012 N. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown.

Friday

Ribbon cutting and grand opening, noon, May 11, Elizabethtown Gun & Sporting Co., Suite 600, 1815 N. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown.

Ribbon cutting, Bale Equipment Solutions, 11 a.m., 128 E. Nall Road, Elizabethtown.

Upcoming

Networking Coffee, Hardin County Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 a.m. May 17, Shoney's, 1046 Executive Drive, Elizabethtown.

Hardin County Chamber of Commerce annual golf scramble, May 18, Elizabethtown.

Country Club. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Call the chamber at 765-4334 or email helen@hardinchamber.com for more information.

Cultivating Careers in Kentucky. Seminar hosted by Alltech, entrepreneurs Dr. Pearse Lyons and Jim Host will discuss how to cultivate jobs and drive change in Kentucky, 2-4 p.m. May 22, Lexington Convention Center. Free and open to the public; however, space is limited. Register at regionline.com/kysession or email symposium@alltech.com with the code K522.

Regional Job and Career Fair, sponsored by Hardin County Chamber and Lincoln Trail Career Center, May 31, Pritchard Community Center. POC: 765-4334.

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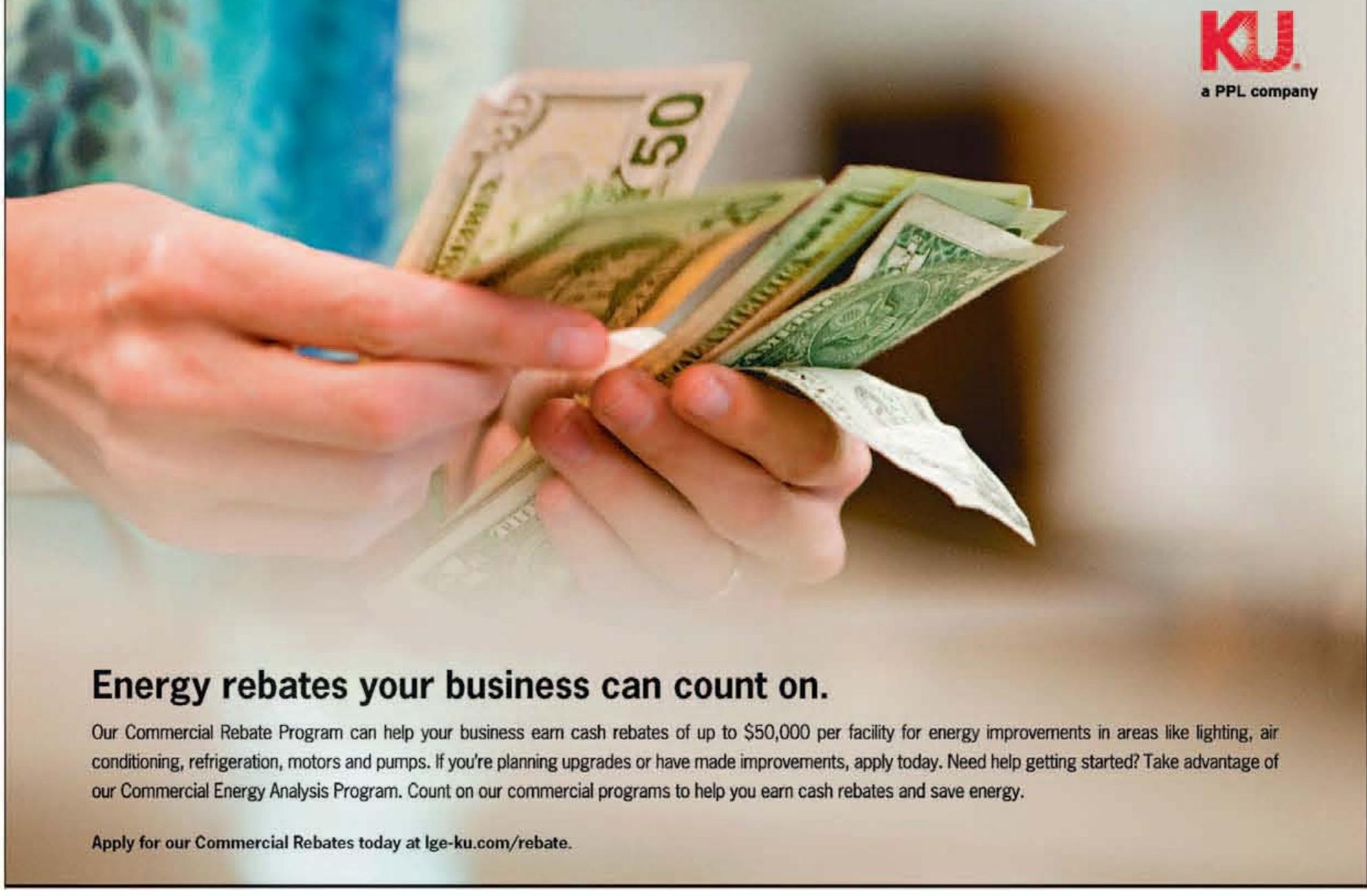
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9/11 'mastermind' back before Gitmo judge

By BEN FOX
The Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba

The self-proclaimed mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks repeatedly declined to respond to a judge's questions Saturday and his co-defendant was briefly restrained at a military hearing as five men charged with the worst terror attack in U.S. history appeared in public for the first time in more than three years.

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and his co-defendants appeared for arraignment at a military tribunal at Guantanamo Bay on charges that include 2,976 counts of murder for the

2001 attacks.

The hearing quickly bogged down before they could be arraigned as the men engaged in what appeared to be a concerted silent protest against the proceedings.

Mohammed and his co-defendants took off the earphones that provide Arabic translations and refused to answer any questions from the judge, Army Col. James Pohl, dramatically slowing a hearing that is heavy on military legal procedure.

At one point, two of the men got up and prayed alongside their defense tables under the watchful eyes of troops arrayed along the sides of the high-

security courtroom on the U.S. base in Cuba.

Prisoner Walid bin Attash was put in a restraint chair for unspecified reasons and then removed from it after he agreed to behave; and lawyers for all defendants complained that the prisoners were prevented from wearing the civilian clothes of their choice.

Mohammed wore a white turban in court; his flowing beard, which had appeared to be graying in earlier hearings and photos, was streaked with red henna.

Mohammed's civilian lawyer, David Nevin, said he believed Mohammed was not responding be-

cause he believes the tribunal is unfair.

Jim Harrington, a civilian attorney for Yemeni defendant Ramzi Binalshibh, said his client would not respond to questions "without addressing the issues of confinement." No further explanation was given.

Pohl warned he would not permit defendants to block the hearing and would continue without his participation.

"One cannot choose not to participate and frustrate the normal course of business," Pohl said.

He addressed the earpiece issue by bringing the translators into the courtroom to translate out loud.

deaths of almost 3,000 on Sept. 11."

He says the five men are "sitting in court alive, apparently well, and they're making a mockery of our justice system."

Mohammed was waterboarded 183 times and subjected to other measures some have called torture.

Burke lost his 28-year-old son Matthew Burke on Sept. 11, 2001. He says he's rarely attended group meetings involving 9/11 families, but felt he needed to witness this trial.

Some 9/11 families angered by mistreatment claims

The Associated Press

NEW YORK

Some family members of 9/11 victims have been angered by claims from the self-proclaimed mastermind of the attacks and four co-defendants that they've been mistreated.

Jay Burke watched the arraignment of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed on closed-circuit television from Fort Hamilton in New York City on Saturday.

He told The Associated Press afterward that "the ultimate mistreatment was the

Man photographs cheetahs attacking wife

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — The photos taken by a tourist from Scotland show his wife on the ground, hair flying, blood on her neck, with two cheetahs nearby.

The Port Elizabeth Herald reported Friday that Violet D'Mello of Aberdeen, Scotland, was attacked April 28 by cheetahs while in a petting pen with the animals at a game reserve near Port Elizabeth in southeastern South Africa.

It says she was attacked while trying to protect young children from another group that was in the enclosure at the same time. Her husband took photos of the attack, which were published by the local newspaper and others.

One of the photos taken by Archie D'Mello shows Violet D'Mello smiling



Violet D'Mello of Aberdeen, Scotland, is attacked April 28 by cheetahs while being photographed by her husband, Archibald, during a visit to Kragga Kamma game reserve near Port Elizabeth, South Africa during a visit to the country. The couple was visiting the enclosure in which the hand-reared cheetah brothers Mark and Monty were kept.

and posing with a cheetah enclosure, before, as she raised by humans in the

serious very quickly."

One of two cheetahs in the enclosure first grabbed a young girl, leaving her with scratches and cuts that needed stitches, the Herald reported. D'Mello tried to calm the child and her brother, and ended up also being attacked. She told the BBC she had numerous bite and puncture marks, and that her scalp was "sliced open."

The cheetahs "weren't being vicious. You could tell they were just excited," Violet D'Mello told the Herald.

The Herald said park staff and other visitors pulled the cats off. The D'Mellos continued their holiday in South Africa.

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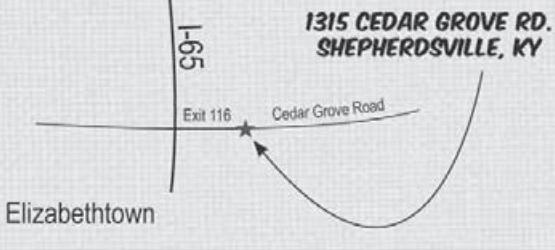
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Obama plunges into campaign, tears into Romney

By DAVID ESPO
AP Special Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Plunging into his campaign for a new term, President Barack Obama tore into Mitt Romney on Saturday as a willing and eager "rubber stamp" for conservative Republicans in Congress and an agenda to cut taxes for the rich, reduce spending on education and Medicare and enhance power big banks and insurers hold over consumers.

Romney and his "friends in Congress think the same bad ideas will lead to a different result or they're just hoping you won't remember what happened the last time you tried it their way," the president told an audience estimated at over 10,000 partisans at what aides insisted was his first full-fledged political rally of the election year.

Six months before Election Day, the polls point to a close race between Obama and Romney, with the economy the overriding issue as the nation struggles to recover from the worst recession since the 1930s. Unemployment remains stubbornly high at 8.1 percent nationally, although it has receded slowly and unevenly since peaking several months into the president's term. The most recent dip was due to discouraged jobless giving up their search for work.

Romney has staked his candidacy on an understanding of the economy, developed through a successful career as a businessman, and his promise to enact policies that stimulate job creation.

But Obama said his rival was merely doing the bidding of the conservative powerbrokers in Congress and has little understanding of the struggles of average Americans.

Romney "doesn't seem to understand that maximizing profits by whatever means necessary, whether it's through layoffs or outsourcing or tax avoidance, union busting, might not always be good for the average American or for the American economy," the president said.

"Why else would he want to cut his own taxes while raising them for 18 million Americans," Obama said of his multimillionaire opponent.

While Romney has yet to flesh out a detailed economic program, he and Republicans in Congress want to extend all the tax cuts that are due to expire at year's end. Obama and most Democrats want to let taxes rise for upper-income earners.

The president's campaign chose Ohio State University and Virginia Commonwealth University for the back-to-back rallies. Obama won both states in his successful race in 2008, although both have elected Republican governors since, and are expected to be hotly con-



HARAZ N. GHANBARI/The Associated Press
President Barack Obama shakes hands Saturday after speaking at a campaign rally in Richmond, Va.

tested in the fall.

Obama has attended numerous fundraisers this election year, but over the escalating protests of Republicans, the White House has categorized all of his other appearances so far as part of his official duties.

The staging of the events eliminated any doubt about his purpose.

He was introduced in Columbus and again in Richmond by first lady Michelle Obama, and walked in to the cheers of thousands, many of them waving campaign-provid-

ed placards that read "Forward."

While the president is notably grayer than he was four years ago, he and his campaign worked to rekindle the energy and excitement among students and other voters who propelled him to the presidency in 2008.

"When people ask you what this election is about, you tell them it is still about hope. You tell them it is still about change," he said. It was a rebuttal to Romney's campaign, which has lately taken to mocking Obama's 2008

campaign mantra as "hype and blame."

If the economy is a potential ally for Romney, Obama holds other assets six months before the vote.

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Derby party starts early on infield

By BRETT
BARROUQUERE
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The party started early at Churchill Downs for Joe Ochsner, who was sipping a morning beer on the sweaty track infield and picking his horses for the Kentucky Derby. Thrifty travel plans freed up more cash for drinking and betting on a steamy first Saturday in May.

Ochsner, who skipped the Derby during the height of the economic downturn, got together with four friends to kick in \$175 apiece to cover the cost of using another pal's RV. They parked near the track and spent the week in the area.

"It beats a hotel," said the 43-year-old from St. Louis, who said he was already awash in cash from winnings at a nearby casino boat in Indiana. He planned to invest some of his casino windfall in his Derby favorite, Bode-meister.

"This is my favorite thing to do," he said.

America's most famous horse race spurred a holiday mood among the massive crowd that gathered to bet, drink, eat and check out the finery. Mint juleps flowed and colorful hats were plentiful. Fashions ranged from cutoffs and bikini tops to pricey suits and low-cut sun dresses.

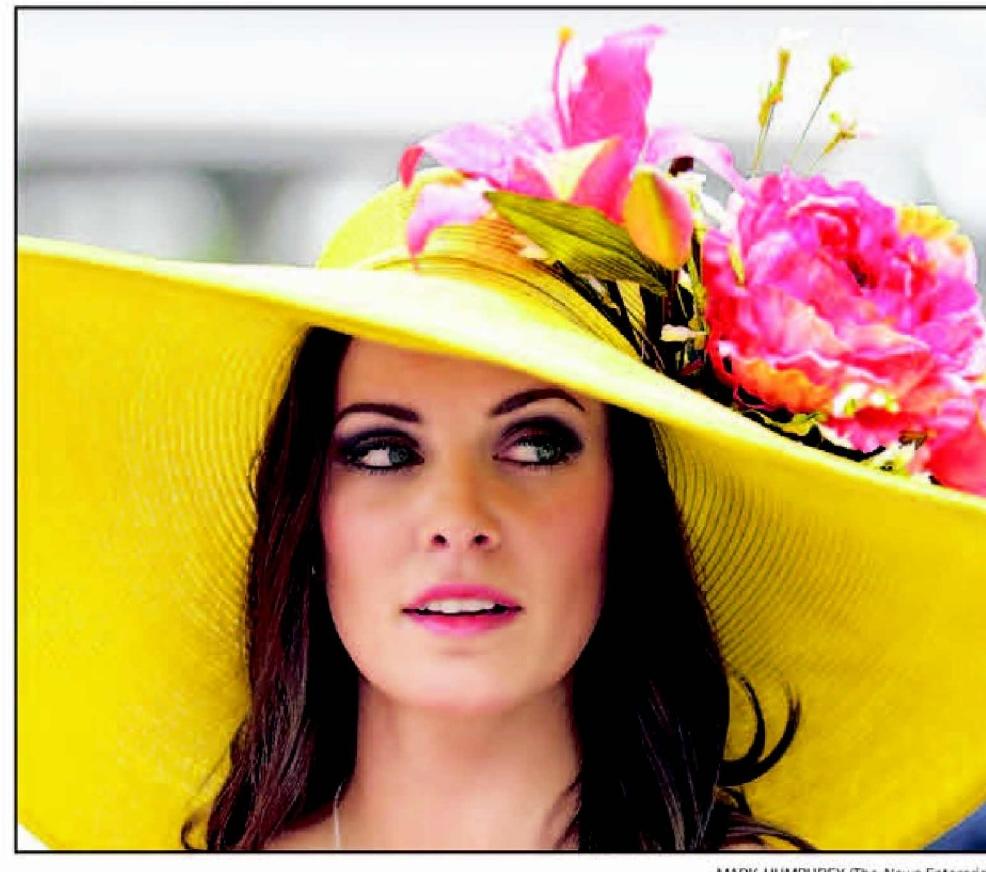
Debbie Rankin, a 54-year-old bookkeeper from Staunton, Ill., was buying two juleps at a time to cut down on trips to the vending stand. She and a friend expected to spend up to \$1,500 combined for their trip to Kentucky.

"It's our vacation," she said. "This is what we like to do, so we do it. We don't care."

Early-morning rain left the grounds soggy, but they were slowly drying under overcast skies. Humidity kicked in by afternoon, and highs in the 80s were expected. By afternoon, tents had popped up throughout the sun-splashed infield.

Laura Snyder was making her maiden trip to the Derby — a last hurrah before getting married this month.

The 26-year-old from Cleveland set up an infield tent with her five brides-



Tamara Sorrell from Austin, Texas, wears a fancy hat Saturday in the paddocks before the 138th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. The Run for the Roses draws them to Churchill Downs. But what race goers wear is as much a spectacle in itself.

maids.

"We came here for a good time, to have a blast," said Snyder, who wore a blue T-shirt with the word "bride" printed on it.

Her friends, some sporting straw cowboy hats, wore blue T-shirts with the word "bridesmaid" on them. The group avoided the cost of a hotel by staying with a friend.

T.J. Mehan of Columbus, Ohio, gathered under an infield tent with friends from Ohio, Indiana and Louisiana. Infield tickets, which went for \$50 each on race day, made the event affordable, said the 36-year-old Mehan.

"Next to the Indianapolis 500, this is the best tailgate party ever conceived," Mehan said.

Mehan and friends planned to bet on horses, but were learning the game of horse racing on the fly.

"We're going to throw some horse names in a hat and pick," Mehan said. "This is a whole new experience for me."

Laura Penn, 42, of Frankfort, was an old hand at betting. She had already plunked down nearly \$100 on wagers before the first race.

Penn, attending her 30th Derby, used to pick discarded tickets off the

ground to look for winners as a teenager. She expected to spend about \$250 on bets Saturday, much of the money accumulated through the year in change jars.

She said there's no place she'd rather be than on the Churchill Downs infield.

"You've got all kinds of people," she said. "You can be part of the Derby scene without having to spend a fortune."

Jessica Powell, who recently moved to Louisville from Cincinnati, was experiencing her first Derby with fiance Brian Adams, a Derby regular.

"It's exciting," she said while spraying on sunscreen. "The hats, the people. This whole town just goes crazy for Derby."

They were meeting friends on the infield, but the still-sluggish economy kept the group from being larger.

"We had more friends that would have liked to come today, but with the entry fees and \$10 beer they just couldn't make it," she said.

Some track standards were as popular as ever. Sales were brisk at the Cox's Smokers Outlet stands at the track. Patrick Grantz, who was working at one booth, said some-

one had just bought five cigars for \$36 apiece.

"People want to smoke cigars when they're at the track," he said. "They might not splurge as much on a regular day, but Derby Day is a little different."

Tressa Ballard of New Albany, Ind., didn't make it to the Derby until a friend from Kansas wanted to go in the last couple of years. She was watching the crowd put up tents, buy drinks and settle in for a long day in the muggy heat.

One of Ballard's reasons for coming had nothing to do with the horses.

"It's the only time of year I'm allowed to drink bourbon for breakfast," she said.

Far from the partying on the infield, there was plenty of glitz and glamor

from Millionaire's Row to the red carpet.

For some, celebrity sightings were on equal footing with watching the thoroughbreds. A large crowd got peeks at the stable of famous people who walked the red carpet into Churchill. Among them were country singers Eddy Montgomery of Montgomery Gentry, Miranda Lambert, Travis Tritt, Clay Walker and Randy Owen.

Montgomery would not reveal his Derby bet. "If I tell that, it's going to be everybody's favorite," he said.

From the sports world, the lineup included New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick, Kentucky basketball players including standout Anthony Davis, Louisville basketball coach Rick Pitino, tennis players Andre Agassi and his wife, Steffi Graf, World Cup ski-

er Lindsey Vonn and Tennessee Titans defense end Kamerion Wimbley.

Singers included Cyndi Lauper with her two sons, Mary J. Blige, Taylor Dane and Mary Wilson of The Supremes. And from Hollywood, there were Debra Messing, Lynda Carter, Quinton Aaron, Ginnifer Goodwin, Kellan Lutz, Ice-T and comedians Fred Willard and Ron White.

Miss America Laura Kaepller also arrived as well as actor Terry O'Quinn, noted for his role as "John Locke" in the television series "Lost."

When asked which horse he would bet on, O'Quinn replied with a question: "You tell me?"

Associated Press writer Janet Cappiello contributed to this report.

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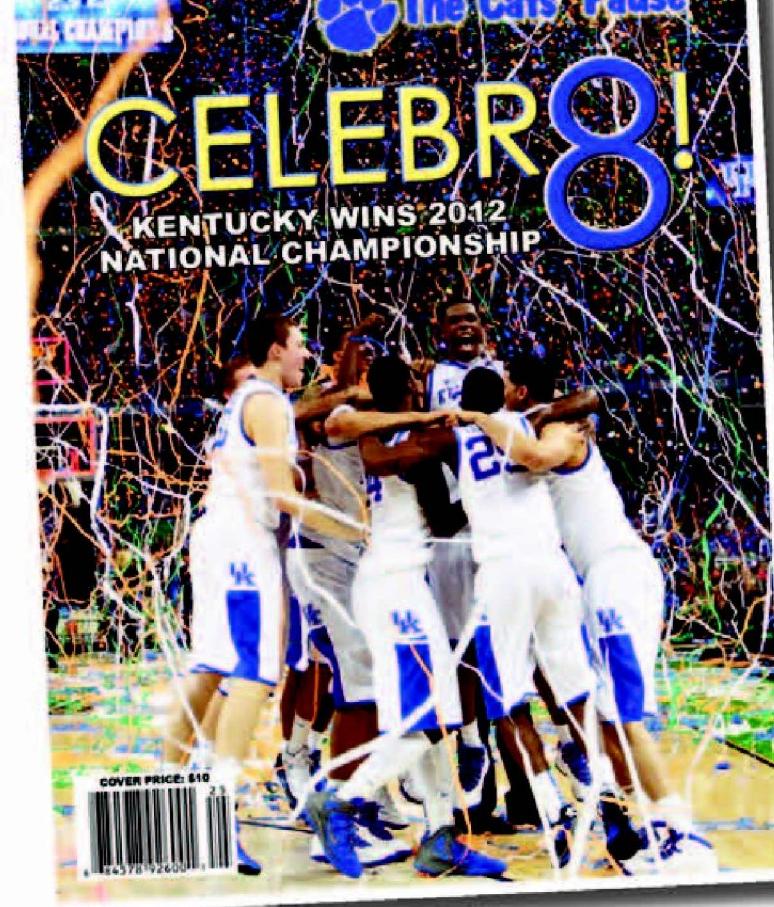
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Leader of World War II bombing raid on Japan remembered

By SUDHIN THANAWALA
The Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Airman Edward Saylor didn't expect to come back alive when his B-25 set off for the first U.S. bomb attack on Japan during World War II.

Saylor and the other 79 "Doolittle's Raiders" were forced to take off in rainy, windy conditions significantly further from Japan than planned, straining their fuel capacity. None of the 16 planes' pilots had ever taken off from an aircraft carrier before.

"Some of the group thought they'd make it," Saylor said. "But the odds were so bad."

Saylor and two other raiders, Maj. Thomas Griffin and Staff Sgt. David Thatcher — all in their 90s now — recalled their daring mission and its leader, Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle, at a commemoration Saturday aboard the USS Hornet in Alameda, across the bay from San Francisco.

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Doolittle's mission has been credited with boosting American morale following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. But it came with a price.

Three raiders were killed while trying to land in China. Eight were captured by the Japanese, of which three were executed and a fourth died of disease in prison.

The Japanese also killed Chinese villagers suspected of helping many of the airmen escape.

Griffin recalled ditching his plane when it ran out of fuel after the raid and parachuting to the ground in darkness.

"I got out of my airplane by jumping real fast," he said. "It was a long, strange journey to the land down below."

Griffin landed in a tree and clung to it until daybreak.

Saturday's event was held in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the raiders' April 18, 1942, mission.

NJ judge to decide if text sender liable for crash

The Associated Press

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — A New Jersey judge will likely soon decide whether a woman who sent a text message to a male friend can be held liable for a car crash he caused while reading the message.

The Daily Record reports the legal question stems from a lawsuit filed by two Dover residents who were seriously injured when a 19-year-old driver crashed into their motorcycle in September 2009. One victim had one of his legs torn off above the knee, while the other had her leg amputated because the in-

jury was so severe.

The driver received three motor vehicle citations and pleaded guilty earlier this year. He was ordered to speak to 14 high schools about the dangers of texting and driving and had to pay about \$775 in fines, but his driver's license was not suspended.

The victim's lawyer claims the woman aided and abetted the driver's negligence by texting him when she knew or should have known he was driving.

However, her lawyer is seeking to have her dismissed as a defen-

dant, saying she had no control over when the driver would read the message. He also claims the legal arguments made by the victims' attorney are not supported by case law.

For example, he said a passenger could be held liable for a crash if they encourage a young driver to speed or ignore traffic signals. But the woman had no control over the driver's conduct since she wasn't in the car.

In a deposition for the case, the woman said she didn't know whether her friend was driving when she texted him.

Bodies found in search for missing sisters

By HOLBROOK MOHR
The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Two bodies have been found in Mississippi during the search for a missing Tennessee woman and her three children, but the identities are not known, authorities said Saturday.

The bodies were found late Friday night or early Saturday morning in Guntown, Miss., in a residence associated with the man charged with abducting Jo Ann Bain and her children, FBI spokesman Joel Siskovic said. Siskovic said authorities on the

scene were not able to identify the bodies.

The missing girls are 8-year-old Kyliyah Bain, 12-year-old Alexandria and 14-year-old Adrienne. They were last seen April 27 in Hardeman County, Tenn. The woman's husband reported her missing and her car was found abandoned.

Adam Mayes, 35, is charged in Tennessee with abducting all four, but authorities still are trying to determine if Jo Ann Bain went with Mayes willingly. He was last seen Tuesday in Guntown. He's been de-

scribed as a family friend. tried to contact him again.

Siskovic said authorities talked to Mayes early on in the investigation, but he fled when they

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BURKE: Three say defendant talked of killing

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particles found on Burke's coat that were not glass, Green said.

Other items of Burke's clothing also were tested for glass, including a pair of jeans and a gun holster, and all came back negative, Green told Coleman.

It is possible the glass found on Burke's coat is from a different source than the patio door, Green said.

During the first half of Friday's trial, prosecutors called witnesses who had last seen Burke on the night of the killings or previously talked to him about his wife.

Michelle Lovelace-Sprague was a dispatcher at the Fort Campbell 911 call center in 2007. She testified that she had romantic interests in Burke and that they would sometimes talk about his relationship his estranged wife. On Sept. 10, 2007 around 11 p.m., Brent Burke, Sprague and another friend,

Lindsey Brooks, met in a parking lot and drank hot chocolate. After 10 minutes, Sprague and Burke drove around in her car, Sprague told prosecutors. During the drive, Burke held Sprague's hand and said he was upset about his wife partying and was so mad he could kill her, Sprague told prosecutors. She dropped him off in the parking lot around 11:20 p.m. and called him 15 minutes later, she said.

On the morning of Sept. 11, 2007, Burke called Sprague and told her that Tracy Burke had been shot. Mirroring his statements to detectives, Brent Burke said that he wasn't a suspect, had been looking for vehicles that night and had slept in his car when he returned to the barracks. He told her to remember that they had been together until 1 a.m. the night prior and that she might be interviewed by police, Sprague testified.

When police interviewed her, Sprague told detectives she had been with Burke until 1 a.m. on the night of the killings. After police

showed call records from her cellphone, she said she dropped Burke off at the parking lot around 11:20 p.m.

Two other witnesses testified Burke previously had talked about killing his wife.

Sgt. Ronald Rollins said that Burke was constantly upset over his failing marriage. Once, Burke stormed into the barracks and said he was upset about his wife and that he was "going to take her into the woods and shoot her," Rollins said.

Jeremy Judd worked with Burke in 2007. He also said that Burke seemed distraught about his marriage. He said Burke told him that Tracy Burke was messing with "his mind, his money and his children and that he was going to kill her."

The prosecution planned to finish the majority of its case Saturday. The defense is expected to present its witnesses Monday.

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At least 23 people killed in Mexican border city

By ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON and OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The bodies of 23 people were found hanging from a bridge or decapitated and dumped near city hall Friday in the border city of Nuevo Laredo, where drug cartels are fighting a bloody and escalating turf war.

Authorities found nine of the victims, including four women, hanging from an overpass leading to a main highway, said a Tamaulipas state official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to provide information on the case.

Hours later, police found 14 human heads inside coolers outside city hall along with a threatening note. The 14 bodies were found in black plastic bags inside a minivan abandoned near an international bridge, the official said.

The official provided no

motive for the killings. But the city across the border from Laredo, Texas has recently been torn by a renewed turf war between the Zetas cartel, a gang of former Mexican special-forces soldiers, and the powerful Sinaloa cartel, which has joined forces with the Gulf cartel, former allies of the Zetas.

Local media published photos of the nine bloodied bodies, some with duct tape wrapped around their faces, hanging from the overpass along with a message threatening the Gulf cartel.

"This is how I will finish all the fools you send," the banner read.

It also accused rivals of setting off a car bomb that exploded outside Nuevo Laredo police headquarters

last week and it made fun of a Sinaloa cartel enforcer killed in a Nuevo Laredo prison two years ago. "He cried like a woman giving birth," it said.

Interior Secretary Alejandro Poire met with Tamaulipas Gov. Egidio Torre Cantu on Friday and agreed to send federal forces to the state.

Nuevo Laredo was the site of a 2003 dispute between the Sinaloa and Gulf cartels that set off a wave of violence that left thousands dead and spread brutal violence that continues across Mexico until this day.

The city of tree-covered plazas and hacienda-style restaurants was transformed as the Zetas and Sinaloa fighters waged gun battles.

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ECTC: Games could start as early as fall, Buckles says

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nity to play. There's a real positive mood about it."

Because sports programs would receive no financial support from the school, funding presents a hurdle in pursuing athletics at ECTC.

ECTC spokeswoman Mary Jo King said while the school is behind adding a handful of athletic programs, financial backing would need to come from private sources.

She said it is likely programs initially would be on the club sport level, which would allow flexibility in scheduling games with other Kentucky colleges and universities.

"We want to make sure they are successful," King said of the programs. "And we hope they evolve into something bigger and open up more avenues. We are excited about the possibilities for our students."

Sports expected to be offered would be men's and women's soccer, basketball and baseball, and women's volleyball. The previous school nickname, when the school was called Elizabethtown Community College, was the Barons and Buckles said that could return or a vote of the stu-

dent body could determine a new name.

Not only did students respond to the survey about adding athletics, but Buckles, who coached the last athletic team at Elizabethtown Community College — men's basketball — said 80 area high school coaches were provided a survey. Thirty-eight replied.

"I believe the school will generate a lot of interest from kids in Hardin and surrounding counties and be able to fill a roster with quality players," Central Hardin High School baseball coach Todd Thompson said. "With the way the economy is and money being tighter for families, players will be able to stay at home, get a good education and play baseball. ... I believe the decision will be welcomed by many."

Buckles said competition could begin as early as this fall. Early cost projections for starting a men's and women's soccer program, for instance, would be about \$4,000 for uniforms, equipment, game officials and travel, he said.

Coaching staffs would be comprised of volunteers and Buckles said as word has spread about ECTC's interest in resuming athletics, coaches have inquired about helping out.

Another hurdle facing the school is a lack of on-

site playing facilities. Buckles said ECTC would need to find existing play spaces such as high school fields and gymnasiums. He said there have been discussions about facility use.

Elizabethtown Independent Schools Superintendent Gary French knows firsthand the value of athletics at the college.

"ECC provided me the opportunity to continue playing basketball with the luxury of staying home," he said. "It was the springboard I needed to jump-start my college experience. It also allowed me the opportunity to continue playing with many of my former teammates and other basketball players in Hardin and surrounding counties, while getting a quality education."

"By participating in basketball at this level, it developed a stronger connection for me to ECC and this community," he said.

After time as a club sport, a move to the National Junior College Athletic Association would follow. No other community colleges in Kentucky offer athletics, Buckles said.

He said if ECTC is an NJCAA member, games with schools from Tennessee and southern Indiana could be scheduled among other opponents.

No financial aid specifically for student-athletes will be available immedi-

ately, Buckles said.

"We want to have good programs and programs that are done the right way," he said.

Buckles said the hope is to support programs through fundraising efforts and not require a participation fee to supplement each program.

"Adding programs could be a sense of school and community pride among all students here," he said. "It's an opportunity for more student development. It would be positive for us to have athletics again."

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POLITICAL BALANCING FOR ROMNEY WITH PRIMARIES OVER; TRY TO BROADEN APPEAL TO WOO INDEPENDENTS. Mitt Romney will need independent voters in November, but he isn't abandoning his "severely conservative" record.

The likely Republican presidential nominee has embarked on an aggressive campaign against President Barack Obama that straddles two sometimes-conflicting political ideologies.

On some days, the former Massachusetts governor is a social conservative and social moderate, a right-wing conspiracy theorist and promoter of political compromise. With the primaries over, it's an evolving balancing act that, so far, is leaning decidedly right.

Romney spoke out Friday against China's "one-child policy," in an apparent nod to social conservatives. But later in the same Fox News interview, he defended his decision to hire an openly gay staffer who just quit under pressure from social conservatives.

Romney said he hires people "not based upon their ethnicity, or their sexual preference or their gender but upon their capability." He said the ex-aide, Richard Grenell, who was to become foreign policy spokesman, was a "capable individual" and that many senior campaign advisers had urged him not to leave. But Grenell's departure pleased some on the religious right.

Egypt military detains hundreds following clashes at defense ministry.

Egypt's military officials moved swiftly Saturday to prosecute protesters they blamed for an attack on the Defense Ministry, in an attempt to put down increasingly violent protests against their authority just weeks before the country's presidential election.

The fierce street battles on Friday raised to new heights the tension between the generals, who assumed power after Hosni Mubarak stepped down last year, and their critics, predominantly secular and liberal groups but now spearheaded by hard-line Islamists.

At least a hundred protesters have been killed in violent confrontations with security agencies since Mubarak's ouster. But the military's response to Friday's demonstration near its headquarters was significant in how swiftly they moved to detain protesters.

Military prosecutors interrogated hundreds of demonstrators, referring some 300 of them to 15 days detention pending investigation into accusations of attacking troops and disrupting public order, a prosecution official said Saturday.

At least two detainees face accusations of killing a soldier in the Friday violence, the official said.

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Berkshire Hathaway shareholders have rejected a proposal that would have required annual updates on how the company is preparing to replace Warren Buffett.

The resolution submitted by the AFL-CIO attracted about 32,000 votes while 672,000 votes were cast against the idea.

The labor union's Ken Maas said the group didn't want Berkshire to publicly identify the 81-year-old Buffett's successor. It just wanted an annual update on the planning.

Buffett said he doesn't see any need to create a formal report.

FIVE KILLED IN SYRIA'S INCREASINGLY RESTIVE ALEPOO.

A bomb struck a car wash Saturday in Aleppo, killing at least five people, a day after government troops opened fire to break up large protests against a violent university raid in Syria's largest city.

Aleppo, an important economic hub, has largely stayed out of the revolt against President Bashar Assad that erupted nearly 14 months ago, but the raid on Aleppo University that killed four students earlier in the week has swelled the crowds of protesters.

On Friday, thousands marched against the university crackdown in what activists said were the largest protests in the city yet. However, it remained unclear if the regime is losing major ground in Aleppo.

Bomb attacks have become more common in Aleppo and the capital of Damascus, often targeting buildings associated with the security services, as the uprising grows increasingly militarized. However, the rebel Free Syrian Army, one of the largest armed groups, denied reports that it had claimed responsibility for Saturday's blast.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which relies on activists inside Syria, said five people were killed in the blast at the car wash.

Aleppo activist Mohammed Saeed said the car wash in the city's southern Sukari neighborhood was owned by a man who serves in pro-government militias known as the shabiha. He put the death toll at six.

-AP



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Nick Krahn, left, carries bags of seed corn as his father, Jeff, pours them into the hoppers of the corn planter Monday as they finish planting Richard Preston's corn crop.

RAIN: Dry weather helpful during construction

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typically wet springs in the area should help avoid a drought, at least until summer, he said.

"It's a little too early for the d-word," he said. "We've got a lot of spring."

The 2.52 inches of rain that fell last month was only a drizzle compared to the 16.29 inches in April 2011 at the Mesonet Center in Cecilia.

That month recorded 12 days without measurable rainfall with seven days of more than an inch of rain. Two days saw more than two inches of rain with the peak day at 2.79 inches on April 27, 2011.

The precipitation kept many farmers from planting until weeks after they would normally begin and forced some who planted early to replant areas where too much moisture and mud left seeds unable to grow.

Bob Wade Jr., who farms near Sonora, was

among the farmers who had to replant some areas because of flooding.

He's not worried about the drier-than-average April because his crops don't need much rain at this point.

The biggest concern is subsoil is drying out. Corn uses those moisture reserves during the hot, dry summer when it matures and its roots go deeper, he said.

Wade hopes there is rain within the next few weeks to add moisture to the subsoil. He has irrigation in some fields, but most depend on rain.

"That's kind of part of this business," he said. "The risky part is that you're always at the mercy of Mother Nature."

To Mackey, a mildly dry April in which farmers were in their fields nearly every day was preferable to the floods and downpours last year.

"It puts you in a lot better mood, a lot better spirits," he said.

It is becoming increasingly important for rain to fall soon because crops are beginning to come up and rain helps seeds germinate.

Amber Coulter can be reached at (270) 505-1746.

Moisture also helps seedling corn grow faster, helping it avoid damage from weeds and insects, Mackey said.

The area usually has a wet period of a couple weeks in May, so it is likely that crops will get the moisture needed before the dryness causes any significant problems, he said.

"Farmers are hopeful for a good year," he said. "We got a good start."

The drier month also helped various construction projects in the area proceed smoothly including apartment complexes in Elizabethtown and Radcliff, construction at St. James School and Long-Horn Steakhouse.

Last year local high school athletic teams were challenged to get competitions in. For instance, the Central Hardin High School baseball team played four more games this April. Last year, the eventual state champions had in-between game lulls of five days, six days and eight days.

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Another Surprise

I'll Have Another rallies to win Kentucky Derby

By BETH HARRIS
AP Racing Writer

LOUISVILLE — I'll Have Another looked like just another horse at the Kentucky Derby.

Until the final furlong, that is.

That's when the chestnut colt — sold for a paltry \$11,000, ridden by a rookie jockey hardly anyone knew and stuck in an outside post — blazed past highly regarded Bodemeister to win by 1 1/2 lengths on Saturday, beating one of the deepest fields in years.

I'll Have Another stormed out of post No. 19 — the first winner from there in 138 runnings of the Derby — and bided his time back in mid-pack while Bodemeister set a blistering pace on a muggy, 85-degree afternoon at Churchill Downs.

"He's an amazing horse. I kept telling everybody, from the first time I met

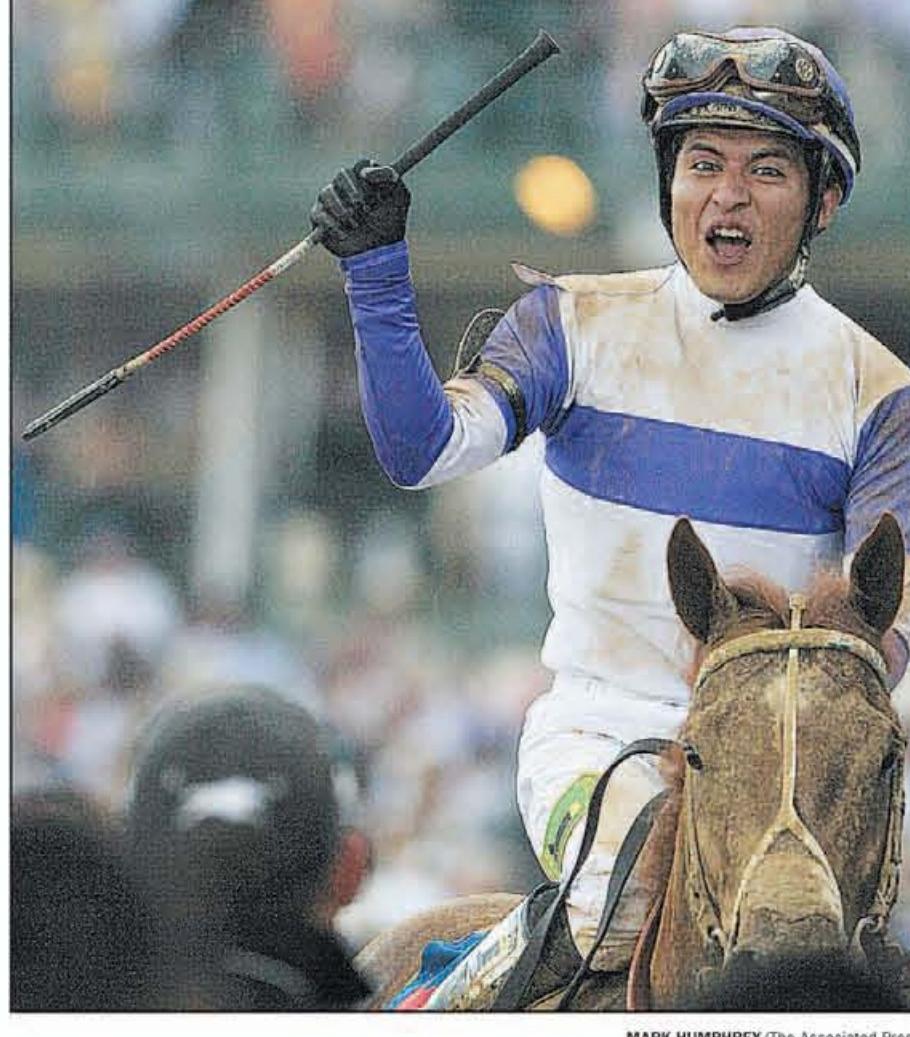
him, I knew he was the one. I knew he was good," jockey Mario Gutierrez said. "I said in an interview, even if they allowed me to pick from the whole rest of the field, I would have stayed with him, 100 percent, no doubt about it."

Making his Derby debut at 25, Gutierrez got his chance to ride I'll Have Another after trainer Doug O'Neill and owner J. Paul Reddam happened to see him at Santa Anita in Southern California.

"I don't know if he won or not, but he really looked good in the irons to me," said Reddam, who owns CashCall, a lending company in Anaheim, Calif. "I said, 'We need to try some new blood.'"

It was another chapter in Gutierrez's unusual route to the Derby winner's circle. He followed in his father's footsteps as a jockey, getting

Turn to DERBY, B7



MARK HUMPHREY/The Associated Press

JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise
John Hardin's Rachel Boswell watches the ball fly back to her opponent as she competes Saturday in a singles match in the opening round of the 5th Region Tennis Tournament at University Drive Park in Elizabethtown.

Wild beginning to 5th Region Tournament

By JOHN GROTH
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It was a wild first day of the 5th Region Tennis Tournament.

Just ask Keiren Bowen.

As the LaRue County junior singles player was driving from his home to the University Drive Park courts in Elizabethtown around 9 a.m. Saturday, a wild turkey came out of nowhere and crashed through his truck's windshield and into the back seat — an hour before his first-round match.

Glass went into his eyes, his neck and his left arm. Unable to see, Bowen somehow managed to drive his car safely off the road near Country Lane in Hodgenville, dial his mom's number and call his parents to pick him up.

"I didn't even see it. It came from the side. I was about to pass a car and it just hit my windshield. I had no idea what it was when I hit it. I thought it was the person that was passing me," Bowen said. "I tried to turn off the road as fast as I could. I knew that part where I was driving

had an incline at some point, so I judged where I would stop in road and then turned off ... I didn't know what it was until my parents told me. I couldn't open my eyes the whole time."

Bowen's day wasn't over just yet.

After his parents took him home, he washed his eyes and cleaned the glass out of them. He was able to open his right eye. But his left eye still had one shard he couldn't remove.

That's when co-Hawks coach Allison McDowell called and told Bowen his match against seventh-seeded Elizabethtown sophomore Hassan Haider could be delayed until 11:15 a.m. If it was later, he couldn't play.

Bowen took the risk. He went with his mom to buy some sunglasses and played his match, falling 6-0, 6-3. It was a match of injured players — pitting Bowen with his messed up eye against Haider, who broke his right knuckle four weeks ago.

"I didn't want to let the team down or anything. I wanted to be able to play my last match of the year confi-

dently," Bowen said. "Even in that condition, I still wanted to finish out strong and try as hard as I could to do my best."

It was just as tough a challenge for Haider, who had to serve underhand to reduce the pain in his wrist. Usually if you serve underhand to an opponent, it's considered a sign of bad sportsmanship. But Haider told Bowen about his situation and he understood.

"I try to put a lot of spin on it, that way they can't get anything off it," Haider said. "Once I get to a higher level of play, I may have to switch it up, risk it all and hit overhand. It hurts pretty bad hitting overhand. If I can keep playing good, I'll hit underhand."

That was just the morning. The afternoon had a few twists, too.

That included Central Hardin junior Kevin Britt, who rallied from a 4-1 hole in the third set to upset sixth-seeded Mark Harris of Taylor County, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (9-7) in a 2-hour and 30-minute match.

Turn to REGION, B8

By COLIN FLY
AP Sports Writer

Kentucky coach John Calipari is getting a raise after the Wildcats won the NCAA basketball title.

The school said Friday it awarded an 8.3 percent increase annually in his guaranteed compensation over the remaining seven years of his deal now worth \$36.5 million. Three assistants also received multiyear extensions.

"It's rare, in this day and age, to be able to keep a staff together that has helped produce a national championship and back-to-back Final Four runs," Kentucky athletic director Mitch Barnhart said. "We want to show them how appreciative we are of their hard work and dedication, and how much they mean to this program."

Calipari will receive \$5.2 million annually from endorsements, base salary and retention bonuses for each of the next six years. The deal increases to \$5.3 million in 2018-19. He can also earn up to \$850,000 a year in performance bonuses.

Assistant coaches Orlando Antigua (two-year extension), Kenny Payne (three years) and John Robic (two years) will have base salaries ranging from \$250,000 to \$350,000 before incentives. Their contracts have a combined guaranteed value of \$2.15 million.

Calipari took over the Wildcats in 2009 and immediately elevated the program back to elite status.

Kentucky went to the regional finals in Calipari's first year, the Final Four in his second and won the first title of his career in April after a 67-59 victory over Kansas to finish 38-2. It was the school's eighth championship in school history and first since 1998.

His entire starting lineup — freshmen Anthony Davis, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and Marquis Teague and sophomores Terrence Jones and Doron Lamb — has declared for this June's NBA draft. Davis is expected to be the No. 1 pick.

Turn to CALIPARI, B3

Kentucky gives Calipari raise following title

SUMMER CAMPS

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BASEBALL

EHS Baseball Camp (New Dates)

The Elizabethtown High School baseball team will have a camp from 9:11:15 a.m. June 18-21 (rain date June 22) at the school. Camp is open to incoming students in grades 2-7. Cost is \$50 per camper or \$40 for families of two or more and includes a T-shirt. In case of bad weather, camp may be extended to June 15. Campers need to bring gloves, cap, bat (if they have one), water bottle, cleats, catcher's gear (if a catcher), baseball pants/shorts and sunscreen. For information, call EHS coach Don Pitts at 737-7412 or 766-7561.

CHHS Baseball Camp

The Central Hardin High School baseball team will have a camp from 9 a.m.-noon June 18-20 at the high school field. Camp is open to ages 7-14. Cost is \$50 (\$30 for each additional sibling) and includes a T-shirt, drink and snack each day. In case of inclement weather, listen to WOXE 98.3. For information, contact the Central Hardin coaching staff at 737-6800 or email todd.thompson@hardin.kyschools.us.

BASKETBALL

EHS Girls' Basketball Camp

The Elizabethtown High School girls' basketball team will have a camp May 29-June 1 at T.K. Stone Middle School. Camp will be held from 9:11:30 a.m. (grades 1-3) and 1:30 p.m. (grades 4-6). Cost is \$55 per camper (\$45 for two or more from the same household) and includes a T-shirt, basketball, backpack and arm-band. Deadline to register is May 18. For information, email EHS coach Tim Mudd at tim.mudd@etown.kyschools.us or call 769-8906 or email dannie.swiney@etown.kyschools.us or 766-1427.

JHHS Boys' Basketball Camp

The John Hardin High School boys' basketball team will have a camp from 9:30-11:30 a.m. May 21-24 at JHHS. Camp is open to any incoming student in grades 1-8. Cost is \$50 per player and \$25 for each sibling and includes free lunch each day, door prizes and a T-shirt. Registration sheets and registration forms can be picked up at the JHHS office. For information, contact JHHS coach Mark Wells at mark.wells@hardin.kyschools.us or 769-8906.

NHHS Girls' Basketball Camp

The North Hardin High School girls' basketball team will have a camp from 8:30 a.m.-noon May 21-24 at the school. Camp is open to any girl entering grades 1-8. Cost is \$40 per camper and includes a T-shirt and lunch each day. Registration forms can be picked up at NHHS. For information, contact NHHS coach Chris Corder at 735-6067 or chris.corder@hardin.kyschools.us.

LCHS Boys' Basketball Camp

The Future Hawks Basketball Camp will be held May 29-June 1 at LaRue County High School. Camp is open to boys entering grades 1-8. Camp will be divided into two sessions: grades 1-4 will from 9:11 a.m., and grades 5-8 will be from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 per camper, with a \$5 discount for each additional sibling, and includes a T-shirt, certificate of participation and awards. For information, contact LCHS coach Paul Childress at 734-0722 or paul.childress@larue.kyschools.us.

NHHS Boys' Basketball Camp

The North Hardin High School boys' basketball team will have a camp from 9:11:15 a.m. May 29-June 1 at NHHS. Cost is \$40 per camper and \$20 for each additional camper from the same family. For information, contact NHHS assistant coach Michael Cofer at 300-1699 or michael.cofer@hardin.kyschools.us.

FOOTBALL

CHHS Youth Football Camp

The Central Hardin High School football team will have a youth camp from 9:11:30 a.m. June 5-7 at CHHS. Camp is open to ages 8-13 and cost is \$50 per camper. Deadline to register is May 15. For information, call Rhonda Walters at 765-9388.

JHHS Youth Football Camp

The John Hardin High School football team will have a camp from 9 a.m.-noon May 30-June 1 at the school. Camp is open to incoming students in grades 4-8. Former Bulldog standouts Matt Denham (Eastern Kentucky University) and William Savoy (University of Louisville) will attend. Cost is \$40 per camper and includes a T-shirt. For information, call 234-1204.

SOCCER

EHS Youth Soccer Camp

The Elizabethtown High School boys' and girls' soccer teams will have a youth soccer camp June 11-14 at EHS. Camp will be held from 9 a.m.-noon (half-day) and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (full-day). Camp is open to ages 5-13, but only 8-13 year olds can attend the full-day camp. Registration sheets are available at EHS. For information, email EHS boys' coach Jon Parsons at jon.parsons@etown.kyschools.us or EHS girls' coach Jerry Crabtree at jerry.crabtree@etown.kyschools.us.

SOFTBALL

16th Annual Blue Chip Softball Camp

The 16th annual Blue Chip Softball Camp will be held July 8-11 at Meade-Olin Park in Brandenburg. The camp will be conducted by Vernon Bibb Sr., a Kentucky Softball Coaches' Association Hall of Famer with over 20 years of playing experience and 35 years of coaching experience, and staffed by 23 college coaches from nine states. Players must be 13 years old by July 8 and preferably on her high school (freshman, JV or varsity) team. For information, call Vernon Bibb at (502) 968-5603 or (502) 609-4951, Sherry Bibb at (502) 968-5603 or Butch Dotson at (502) 664-8102.

VOLLEYBALL

CHHS Volleyball Camp

The Central Hardin High School volleyball team will have a camp from 8:45 a.m.-noon June 11-14 at the CHHS Gym. Cost is \$40 per advance and \$60 at the door and includes a T-shirt. Camp is open to those entering grades 3-9. Registration forms are available at local elementary and middle schools as well as at CHHS. For information, call Rita Hightower at 268-9372 or Bill Rineker at 401-6057.

AROUND THE AREA

TODAY

Event NO EVENTS SCHEDULED.

MONDAY

Event Time Station

PREP BASEBALL

Elizabethtown at Washington County 5:30 p.m. Louisville Wagener at John Hardin 5:30 p.m. Meade County at Nelson County 6 p.m.

PREP SOFTBALL

Fort Knox at North Hardin (completion of pvs game) 5 p.m. Elizabethtown at Providence (Ind.) 5:30 p.m. LaRue County at Central Hardin 5:30 p.m. Fort Knox at Bardstown 6 p.m. John Hardin at North Hardin 6:30 p.m.

PREP TENNIS

5th Region Tournament at the University Drive Park in Elizabethtown Second Round 4:30 p.m.

ON THE AIR

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COLLEGE

Penn St. at Minnesota 11 a.m. Maryland at Florida St. 7 p.m. Big Ten Net ESPNU

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinals

Game 4: Bulls at 76ers 1 p.m. Game 4: Heat at Knicks 3:30 p.m. Game 4: Hawks at Celtics 7 p.m. Game 4: Lakers at Nuggets 9:30 p.m. ABC

GOLF

European PGA Tour: Open de Espana at Sevilla, Spain 8 a.m. TGC

Final Round: Wells Fargo Championship at Charlotte, N.C. 1 p.m. TGC

Final Round: 3 p.m. CBS

Championships Tour: Insperity Championship at The Woodlands, Texas 7 p.m. TGC

Final Round: 7 p.m. TGC

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs: Conference Semifinals

Game 4: Blues at Kings 3 p.m. Game 4: Flyers at Devils 7:30 p.m. NBC Sports

LACROSSE

Men's College: Conference Tournaments

Ivy League Final: Teams TBD Noon ESPN

MOTORCYCLE RACING

MotoGP World Championship at Estoril, Portugal 8 a.m. SPEED

MotoGP Moto2 at Estoril, Portugal 1 p.m. SPEED

FIM World Superbike at Monza, Italy 2 p.m. SPEED

AMA Pro Racing at Sonoma, Calif. 11 p.m. SPEED

SOFTBALL

College Texas at Oklahoma 1 p.m. ESPN

Florida at Alabama 3 p.m. ESPNU

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HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs: Conference Semifinals

Game 5: Capitals at Rangers 7:30 p.m. NBC Sports

Game 5: Predators at Coyotes 8 p.m. NBC Sports

IHF World Championships: Pool Play at Helsinki 1 p.m. NBC Sports

United States vs. Slovakia 1 p.m. NBC Sports

SOCCE

Premier League

Wigan at Blackburn 2:55 p.m. ESPN2

SOFTBALL

College Texas at Oklahoma 2 p.m. SPEED

Penn St. at Illinois 2 p.m. Big Ten Net

LOTTERIES

MEGA MILLIONS

Friday Evening Numbers: 4-11-21-42-53, Mega Ball 38, Megaplier 4

Current Jackpot: \$12 Million Cash Option: \$8.8 Million

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Friday Midday Pick 3: 6-1-11

Pick 4: 8-3-7-2

Friday Evening Pick 3: 5-2-10

Pick 4: 1-1-4-3

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Cash Ball Kicker: 5-7-6-9-0

5 Card Cash: 9C-7S-7H-AD-4H

Saturday Midday Pick 3: 5-6-23-27-30-31, Free Ball 7

MEGA MILLIONS

Pick 3: 7-2-5

Pick 4: 8-3-1-3

Saturday Evening Pick 3: 7-0-7

Pick 4: 0-3-9

Cash Ball: 6-10-17-33, Cash Ball 2

Cash Ball Kicker: 1-9-5-4-1

5 Card Cash: KS-4S-10S-QD-8H

POWERBALL

Saturday Evening

Numbers: 9-12-20-44-59, Powerball 23

Current Jackpot: \$60 Million Cash Option: \$37.5 Million

WIN FOR LIFE

Saturday Evening

Numbers: 1-2-3-4-5-6, Powerball 24

MEGA MILLIONS

Pick 3: 7-2-5

Pick 4: 8-3-1-3

Saturday Evening

Pick 3: 7-0-7

Pick 4: 0-3-9

Cash Ball: 6-10-17-33, Cash Ball 2

NFL

Super Bowl champ visits Fort Knox

By STAFF SGT.
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FORT KNOX — It seems that the Soldiers of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, "Duke" Brigade, have a knack for attracting attention from the world of professional sports.

During their deployment to Afghanistan last year, the Dukes threw out the first pitch at a New York Mets game "live" via satellite, met NBA legend Karl Malone in person, and video-chatted with boxing greats Floyd Mayweather, Jr., and Manny Pacquiao. But even with that stellar roll-up of sporting personalities, there remained a football-shaped hole.

That is, until Deon Grant, a safety for the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, visited the Duke's home station of Fort Knox on Friday to bring attention to his Grant D Knowledge Foundation and show his support for soldiers.

"This would be a good experience," he said. "It would be big for the foundation and at the same time be a chance to welcome the troops home."

The Grant D Knowledge Foundation helps inner-city and disadvantaged children get a step up in education and athletics



New York Giants safety Deon Grant speaks to students at Fort Knox MacDonald School on Friday wearing a jersey presented to him by the 3rd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division after he went through morning physical training with the unit. Grant, a guest of U.S. Army Cadet Command, toured the post speaking with soldiers and student groups all day.

through many different programs.

U.S. Army Cadet Command facilitated the visit, but the key was Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Henry, a platoon sergeant with A Company, of the 201st Brigade Support Battalion,

do PT with a current Super Bowl champion.

"It's an honor to meet Deon Grant and to have him come out and hang out with the guys and do PT with them," he said.

Lambert also said he appreciated Grant's service to the troops and the children supported by his foundation.

"Anytime somebody who is more fortunate than others takes that opportunity to help others, you have to appreciate that."

After their workout, the group headed into a conference room where breakfast was waiting. The soldiers had the opportunity to chat with Grant and get autographs.

He was also made an honorary Duke, and given mementos for his visit, including a 1st Infantry Division football jersey, by the brigade deputy commander, Lt. Col. Todd Wilson, who compared the competitive spirit of a pro football player with that of a soldier.

Like a football player, Wilson said, "a soldier is an ultimate competitor, who conditions his mind and body to go out and win."

Before completing his visit, Grant took some time to visit soldiers assigned to the 201st BSB who took him through some of the significant functions that they provide such as medical support, logistics, and maintenance.

After all, in the end it was a BSB soldier who was the impetus that made it all happen.

"None of this would have happened without Sgt. 1st Class Henry, so let's give him a round of applause," said Grant's official escort, Capt. D'Angelo Loyd of Cadet Command, to a crowd of cheering BSB soldiers.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Obama honors champion Wildcats at White House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is paying tribute to a young University of Kentucky men's basketball team for winning the NCAA championship last month. It wasn't the team he had picked to win.

At a White House ceremony Friday, Obama told the team he thought they were good enough to make the NCAA finals. But he noted that a year ago several starters were still in high school.

Still, he conceded, sometimes talent overcomes experience. Kentucky defeated Kansas to win the championship.

Obama saved a hug for



President Barack Obama stands next to Kentucky coach John Calipari, left, as he tosses a signed basketball given to him by Kentucky men's basketball team in the East Room of the White House in Washington on Friday during a ceremony to celebrate their 2012 NCAA championship.

team center Anthony Davis, who is from Obama's hometown of Chicago and won the Most Outstanding Player award at the Final Four.

An avid basketball fan, Obama picked North Carolina to beat Kentucky in the title game. North Carolina was eliminated in the quarterfinals.

ning streak at 52 straight. According to the school, all four of his seniors and a junior have earned degrees since he arrived, with two more on track to graduate this year.

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CALIPARI: given raise by Kentucky

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Senior Darius Miller also is expected to be drafted.

Nine Wildcats have been selected in the draft over the past two seasons, but Calipari has managed to reload each year by promoting his "players' first" approach to the program. His latest recruiting class is expected to be ranked No. 1 for the fourth straight year when the signing period ends May 16 with the additions of Nerlens Noel, Archie Goodwin, Alex Poythress and Willie Cauley, as the Wildcats work to replace seven players on their roster.

Calipari has a 102-14 record at Kentucky, and he's never lost at Rupp Arena in 51 games.

The Wildcats head into next season with the nation's longest home win-

ning streak at 52 straight. According to the school, all four of his seniors and a junior have earned degrees since he arrived, with two more on track to graduate this year.

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GOLF

Simpson grabs one-shot lead at Wells Fargo Championship

The Associated Press

The cheers Webb Simpson heard Saturday at Quail Hollow were all for him.

Simpson, who lives about a mile from the course, emerged from a crowded leaderboard with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole. He finished with a 3-under 69 for a one-shot lead in the Wells Fargo Championship.

Simpson, who played the opening two rounds with crowd favorite Tiger Woods, was among seven players who had a share of the lead at some point in the third round. One of them was Rory McIlroy, who can return to No. 1 in the world this week. McIlroy was slowed by a three-putt, but had a 66 and was among those two shots behind.

Five players were tied until Simpson made his birdie, and finished with a solid par to reach 14-under 202.

Ryan Moore (68) and D.A. Points (69) were one shot behind, though nothing was settled on a steamy afternoon except for Simpson atop the leaderboard and a lot of his neighbors loving it.

Ten players were separated by four shots, with McIlroy and another 23-year-old sure to command a lot of the attention. Rickie Fowler, trying to win for the first time on the PGA Tour, played in the group ahead of McIlroy and they matched birdies for much of the round. Fowler had a 67 and was three shots back.

Nick Watney missed three birdie chances inside 15 feet over the last seven holes, and then took bogey on the 18th when his drive tumbled into the creek. He had a 72 to join McIlroy at 12-under 204.

Stewart Cink, another player in that five-way tie, took four putts from the front of the 18th green for double bogey and shot 71. Even so, he was only three back.

Geoff Ogilvy finished right after the leaders teed off and shot 65, leaving him four shots behind.

INSPIRITY CHAMPIONSHIP: Fred Funk shot a 3-under 69 in sweltering heat for a share of the second-round lead with Tom Lehman in the Champions Tour's Insperity Championship.

Lehman followed his opening 65 with a 70 to match Funk at 9-under 135 on The Tournament Course.

Mike Goodes and Brad Bryant were one shot back. Goodes had a 67, and Brad Bryant shot a 68. Michael Allen, going for his third straight victory, had a 68 to join Bobby Clampett at 7 under. Clampett shot a 67.

The main attraction Saturday was the grouping of Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in an exhibition scramble. Palmer curled in a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole, prompting a roar from the massive gallery that followed the greats all day. The team of Nicklaus, Palmer and Player won the three-team event at 11 under.

LPGA BRAZIL CUP: Thailand's Pornanong Phatlum and France's Karine Icher each 7-under 66 to share the first-round lead in the LPGA Tour's 36-hole Brazil Cup exhibition event.

American Katie Furtach was a shot behind at Ianhang Golf Club, and Norway's Suzann Pettersen matched Brittany Lang and Candie Kung at 68. Paula Creamer and Christina Kim shot 69.

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BASEBALL LEADERS

TEAM	STATISTICS	RECORD	
Team	All	Dist.	
LaRue County	23-5	5-0	
Central Hardin	20-6	8-0	
Meade County	16-5	3-0	
North Hardin	16-11	3-5	
John Hardin	14-12	4-4	
Elizabethtown	10-16	5-3	
Fort Knox	3-20	0-8	

INDIVIDUAL OFFENSIVE STATISTICS

BATTING AVERAGE

Rank-Player (Team)	Avg.	
1. Andrew Boyles (NH)	.463	
2. Kyle Sheeran (LC)	.420	
3. Brady Smith (MC)	.412	
4. Jesse Johnson (LC)	.393	
5. Slade Owens (LC)	.390	
6. Sam Brashears (JH)	.386	
7. Drew Harrington (CH)	.378	
8. Troy Riggs (CH)	.375	
9. Brady Patterson (NH)	.368	
10. Antonio Simmons (NH)	.366	

Note: Minimum 50 At-Bats

HITS

Rank-Player (Team)	Hits	
1. Andrew Boyles (NH)	38	
2. Kyle Sheeran (LC)	37	
3. Brady Patterson (NH)	35	
4. Jesse Johnson (LC)	33	
5. Slade Owens (LC)	32	
6. Drew Harrington (CH)	28	
7. Brady Smith (MC)	28	
8. Troy Squires (CH)	28	
9. Sam Brashears (JH)	27	
9. Javier Echevarria (NH)	27	

DOUBLES

Rank-Player (Team)	2B	
1. Brady Patterson (NH)	17	
2. Jesse Johnson (LC)	12	
3. Dale Gumm (JH)	11	
4. Sam Brashears (JH)	10	
4. Javier Echevarria (NH)	10	
4. Troy Squires (CH)	10	
7. Andrew Boyles (NH)	7	
7. Kaleb Lancaster (MC)	7	
7. Garrett Ledford (MC)	7	
7. Slade Owens (LC)	7	
7. Antonio Simmons (NH)	7	
7. Brady Smith (MC)	7	

TRIPLES

Rank-Player (Team)	3B	
1. Andrew Boyles (NH)	5	
2. Michael Gann (JH)	3	
2. Kyle Meredith (LC)	3	
4. Jesse Johnson (LC)	2	
4. Alex Crowder (CH)	2	
4. Dale Gumm (JH)	2	
7. Derek Bruner (MC)	1	
7. Drew Harrington (CH)	1	
7. Cole Hughes (LC)	1	
7. Ryne Kauffeld (E)	1	
7. Wesley Kessinger (LC)	1	
7. Garrett Morgan (E)	1	
7. Brady Patterson (NH)	1	
7. Kyle Sheeran (LC)	1	
7. Antonio Simmons (NH)	1	
7. Brady Smith (MC)	1	
7. Jake Wilson (MC)	1	
7. Andrew Zabel (MC)	1	

HOME RUNS

Rank-Player (Team)	HR	
1. Andrew Boyles (NH)	5	
2. Michael Gann (JH)	3	
2. Kyle Meredith (LC)	3	
4. Jesse Johnson (LC)	2	
4. Alex Crowder (CH)	2	
4. Dale Gumm (JH)	2	
7. Derek Bruner (MC)	1	
7. Drew Harrington (CH)	1	
7. Cole Hughes (LC)	1	
7. Ryne Kauffeld (E)	1	
7. Wesley Kessinger (LC)	1	
7. Garrett Morgan (E)	1	
7. Brady Patterson (NH)	1	
7. Jake Wilson (MC)	1	
7. Andrew Zabel (MC)	1	

RUNS SCORED

Rank-Player (Team)	Runs	
1. Brady Patterson (NH)	32	
2. Kyle Sheeran (LC)	31	
3. Andrew Boyles (NH)	30	
4. Bo Wilson (MC)	28	
5. Sam Brashears (JH)	27	
5. Steven Carpenter (LC)	27	
5. Jesse Johnson (LC)	27	
8. Cannon Ray (CH)	26	
9. Troy Squires (CH)	22	
10. Kyle Meredith (LC)	21	
10. Slade Owens (LC)	21	
10. Antonio Simmons (NH)	21	
10. Jamaal Wilson (NH)	21	

RUNS BATTED IN

Rank-Player (Team)	RBI	
1. Dale Gumm (JH)	30	
2. Jesse Johnson (LC)	28	
3. Drew Harrington (CH)	25	
4. Andrew Boyles (NH)	24	
5. Javier Echevarria (NH)	23	
5. Slade Owens (LC)	23	
5. Jake Wilson (MC)	23	
8. Dustin Kindervater (CH)	21	
8. Brady Patterson (NH)	21	
8. Antonio Simmons (NH)	21	
8. Derek Westerfield (CH)	21	

STOLEN BASES

Rank-Player (Team)	SB	
1. Dale Gumm (JH)	18	
2. Brady Patterson (NH)	17	
3. Steven Carpenter (LC)	15	
3. Brady Smith (MC)	15	
5. Andrew Boyles (NH)	13	
5. Kyle Sheeran (LC)	13	
7. Sam Brashears (JH)	12	
7. Bo Wilson (MC)	12	
9. Kyle Meredith (LC)	11	
9. Jamaal Wilson (NH)	11	

PITCHING STATISTICS

Rank-Player (Team)	Wins	
1. Drew Harrington (CH)	7	
1. Cole Hughes (LC)	7	
3. Sam Brashears (JH)	6	
3. Dale Gumm (JH)	6	
3. Bo Wilson (MC)	6	
6. Austin Freyberger (E)	5	
6. Aaron Jones (NH)	5	
6. Josh Krupinski (CH)	5	
6. Jesse Johnson (LC)	5	
6. Wesley Kessinger (LC)	5	
6. Garrett Ledford (MC)	5	
6. Slade Owens (LC)	5	

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

Rank-Player (Team)	ERA	
1. Drew Harrington (CH)	0.91	
2. Cole Hughes (LC)	1.00	
3. Bo Wilson (MC)	1.04	
4. Sam Brashears (JH)	1.40	
5. Garrett Ledford (MC)	1.53	
6. Trenton Parrett (CH)	1.69	
7. Josh Krupinski (CH)	2.10	
7. Cameron Wright (CH)	2.10	
9. Wesley Kessinger (LC)	2.25	
10. Lance Baker (NH)	2.29	

Note: Minimum 20 Innings Pitched

STRIKEOUTS

Rank-Player (Team)	Ks	
1. Drew Harrington (CH)	94	
2. Drew Harrington (CH)	93	
3. Sam Brashears (JH)	74	
4. Dale Gumm (JH)	58	
5. Josh Krupinski (CH)	42	
5. Garrett Ledford (MC)	42	
7. Cole Hughes (LC)	36	
7. Jesse Johnson (LC)	36	

SPRING SPORTS EXTRA

SOFTBALL IN FOCUS: ELIZABETHTOWN'S SYDNEY HERZOG

Senior is catching on behind the plate

By NATHANIEL BRYAN
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Sydney Herzog is tired of being a softball nomad.

For the last four seasons, the Elizabethtown senior has roamed from position to position in the infield. She played first base as a freshman, pitched as a sophomore and played third base as a junior. Now she finds herself behind the plate.

"I like catching and I'm glad to be for sure at a position that I know I'm going to be at," Herzog said. "It feels good."

Third-year coach Matt Mardis feels Herzog is a good complement to senior pitcher Mary Beth Russell, who is arguably the team's emotional and vocal leader.

"Syd's just always composed," Mardis said. "Mary Beth is a fierce competitor and more emotional, at least externally, than Sydney is. Sydney is real even keel, even when she's upset and nobody would know it. And when she's excited, you don't know it. She's always on that same pace and she's definitely helped keep the team consistently in the game but not so fired up that we're making mistakes."

Although Herzog played some catcher last season, Mardis admitted it's not an easy position to master in a limited amount of time.

"It's difficult for a girl who had relatively never been behind the plate until this year to come in at this level and with the competition that we've played, but Syd's done a good job with it," Mardis said.

Entering Friday's games, Herzog was sixth on the team in batting average (.281). She was third in RBIs (14), tied for third in doubles (four) and was fifth in runs scored (12).

"The biggest transition with her is she's hitting the ball quite a bit better this year because she hasn't had to focus

on learning a new position completely or having to pitch an extra hour at night or before practice," Mardis said.

One thing Mardis likes about Herzog is she doesn't let many strikes go by. She doesn't always hit it, but she takes one of Mardis' sayings to heart: Swing it like you mean it.

"Striking out looking is one of the worst things I can do," she said. "I hate it and I hate watching it."

Herzog's offensive statistics aren't complicated by strikeouts — she's one of the best on the team at *not* doing that — but rather that she unluckily hits the ball right at fielders.

"It's very frustrating," Herzog lamented. "Erin Boley suffers with that, too. She's an awesome hitter, but sometimes she hits the ball hard right at people like I do. We just can't find the gaps and then it becomes really hard."

Mardis said Herzog is better at the plate than her stats suggest.

"This year she's put the hours in and she has swung the bat really well," he said. "If there was a category for at-'em balls, she would probably lead because she's got more line-outs than anybody on the team. She hits the ball hard."

"Sydney gets her money's worth," Mardis added. "I constantly tell them I want them to cut the ball in half. We want them to try to hit it 300 feet. I know it only takes two (hundred) to get it out, but that's the mentality — and she's adopted that. Her swing is very, very level and she doesn't get the ball up a lot. So she's kind of been a victim of a really nice, but level swing. It's a lot of line drives at people, but if she gets the ball up and gets under it just an eighth of an inch, then it's a ball in a gap."

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Elizabethtown senior catcher Sydney Herzog is playing her fourth position in four years after playing first base as a freshman, pitching as a sophomore and playing third base as a junior.

TRACK & FIELD IN FOCUS: JOHN HARDIN'S REGINE STATEMAN

After injury, junior finds success in new events

By JOSH CLAYWELL
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After a knee injury derailed what was shaping up to be a promising sophomore season for Regine Stateman, the John Hardin coaching staff wasn't sure what to expect when she returned to the track this spring.

Neither did Stateman.

But the junior caught John Hardin coach Leland Warsaw off-guard in late March when she ran so well in the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the season-opening LaRue County Invitational after missing the Mason-Dixon (Indoor) Games in early March.

"She surprised us this year," Warsaw said. "Last year she was one of our 400 runners along with Halie (Holloway), and then she got hurt and missed the rest of the year. I was looking at her being our top 400 runner this year, but her knee started bothering her again. She missed about a week of training and wasn't ready."

She didn't disappoint, winning the 100 dash in 13.03 seconds and the 200 in 27.76 seconds. Stateman followed that up by winning the 200, placing second in the 100 and helping the Lady Bulldogs win two relays the next weekend at the Central Hardin Invitational.

"We put her in the 100 and 200, and it surprised us that she won," Warsaw said. "I let her do it again and she did well again. We've left her in those. Her ability is better than I thought it would be. The potential is there, we just have to keep her healthy."

Stateman said her knee still gives her problems, but she's managed to deal with the pain.

"Every now and then, my knee swells up after running," said Stateman, who's also a cheerleader. "It kind of affects me in the 200."

Warsaw moved Stateman from the 400 to the shorter dashes this season to help limit the pressure on her knee.

He believes Stateman can be an effective runner in the 400.

"I think she can still be a good



JOSH CLAYWELL/The News-Enterprise

John Hardin junior Regine Stateman was one of the Lady Bulldogs' top 400-meter threats last season, but has turned into a standout in the 100 and 200 dashes this season.

400 runner. But she's filling a need in the 100 and 200," Warsaw said. "Next year depends on her health. I know she's probably not in the best of shape since we've been trying to manage that injury, but hopefully she'll be healthy and we can get her times back down. I think she has a lot of potential."

"I think her running the 400 helped her out," he added. "She has that 400 strength to finish the race strong."

Stateman said having her twin Renee there rooting her on helps even more.

"What pushes me is my sister," she said. "It's just a thing we have. We push each other towards our goals. She was not at the confer-

ence meet and I didn't do so well. She's my twin, so it was different without her there."

"She's always on the sidelines rooting for me. It always pushes me to go faster," Stateman added. "There is a sibling rivalry, but it's a healthy one. You always have your teammates, but nothing is the same as your sister."

Without Renee behind her, Stateman said her season probably wouldn't be going as well as it has.

"Track is the only sport we do together," she said. "We really enjoy our time together. We're always competing to see who can get the fastest times in everything. We try to out-do each other in everything. She's my motivation."

It wouldn't be as fun without her. I wouldn't have anyone to relate to."

With the Class 3-A, Region 2 meet looming Friday at North Hardin, Stateman has one goal in mind: qualify for State in every event.

Warsaw thinks Stateman has a pretty good shot.

"Hopefully she can qualify for State and lead the relays into State," he said. "We want to get one of the short relays into State, but it depends on how her knee holds up."

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SOFTBALL LEADERS

TEAM	TEAM RECORD	DIST.
Central Hardin	17-8	6-0
Meade County	13-10	4-0
Elizabethtown	10-14	4-3
LaRue County	11-16	4-2
North Hardin	6-13	3-2
John Hardin	7-16	2-3
Fort Knox	6-17	0-7

INDIVIDUAL OFFENSIVE STATISTICS

Rank-Player (Team)	BATTING AVERAGE	Avg.
1. Breezy Jackson (FK)	.667	
2. Catherine Greenwell (JH)	.541	
3. Ashley Niklao (MC)	.532	
4. Kelsey McGuffin (CH)	.507	
5. Abbi Goedde (CH)	.493	
6. Jordan Lasley (CH)	.467	
7. Brooke Barrow (JH)	.452	
7. April Pence (CH)	.452	
9. Erin Boley (E)	.430	
10. Katlyn Geer (JH)	.400	

Note: Minimum 40 At-Bats

HITS

Rank-Player (Team)	HITS	Hits
1. Catherine Greenwell (JH)	40	
1. Breezy Jackson (FK)	40	
3. Kelsey McGuffin (CH)	36	
4. Abbi Goedde (CH)	35	
5. Erin Boley (E)	34	
6. Ashley Niklao (MC)	33	
7. Brittany Enlow (LC)	30	
8. Brooke Barrow (JH)	28	
8. Katlyn Geer (JH)	28	
8. Jordan Lasley (CH)	28	
8. April Pence (CH)	28	

DOUBLES

Rank-Player (Team)	DOUBLES	Doubles
1. Breezy Jackson (FK)	13	
2. Ashley Niklao (MC)	12	
3. Peyton Gardner (LC)	10	
3. Kelsey McGuffin (CH)	10	
3. Brigitte Skaggs (LC)	10	
6. Erin Boley (E)	9	
7. Katlyn Geer (JH)	8	
8. Abbi Goedde (CH)	7	
8. Aubree Muse (NH)	7	
10. Nicole Brown (MC)	6	
10. Ashlee Sireno (MC)	6	
10. Brianna Taylor (E)	6	

TRIPLES

Rank-Player (Team)	TRIPLES	Triples
1. Breezy Jackson (FK)	6	
2. Brittany Enlow (LC)	3	
3. Erin Boley (E)	2	
3. Katlyn Geer (JH)	2	
3. Courtney Johnson (LC)	2	
6. Chaselyn Allgeier (MC)	1	
6. Mariah Bryant (CH)	1	
6. Tristan Cruise (LC)	1	
6. Ashley Funk (MC)	1	
6. Peyton Gardner (LC)	1	
6. Abbi Goedde (CH)	1	
6. Shelby Maggard (CH)	1	
6. Kelsey McGuffin (CH)	1	
6. Aubree Muse (NH)	1	
6. Ashley Niklao (MC)	1	
6. Rachel Puckett (JH)	1	
6. Dalani Rainwater (NH)	1	

HOME RUNS

Rank-Player (Team)	HOME RUNS	HR
1. Ashley Niklao (MC)	10	10
2. Breezy Jackson (FK)	8	8
3. Abbi Goedde (CH)	5	5
4. Kelsey McGuffin (CH)	4	4
5. Katlyn Geer (JH)	2	2
6. Tristan Cruise (LC)	2	2
6. Jordan Lasley (CH)	2	2
6. Baylee Sullivan (CH)	2	2
9. Erin Boley (E)	1	1
9. Wesley Edwards (CH)	1	1

PREP ROUNDUP

Lady Bruins stun No. 1 Allen County-Scottsville

The News-Enterprise

Freshman Kelsey McGuffin hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth to lift the No. 14 Central Hardin Lady Bruins to a 2-0 upset of No. 1-ranked and defending state tournament champion Allen County-Scottsville on Friday night in pool play at the Sports Warehouse Classic in Owensboro.

Senior Abbi Goedde doubled two batters before McGuffin, while senior Wesley Edwards singled in the third to break up a no-hit bid by Allen County-Scottsville senior Kelsi Pardue, who struck out 12.

Central Hardin sophomore Jessica Nall (8-4) notched her second regulation shutout of a top-10 team, striking out five, walking none and scattering five singles in the complete-game effort.

CENTRAL HARDIN 2,

ALLEN COUNTY-SCOTTSVILLE 0

	R	H	E
AC-Scottsville	0	0	5
Central Hardin	0	2	3

Kelsi Pardue and Sandy Young, Jessica Nall and Mariah Bryant. **WP:** Nall (8-4). **LP:** Pardue. **2B:** Abbi Goedde (CH).

UP NEXT: Central Hardin hosts LaRue County at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

MEADE COUNTY GOES 2-1 IN OWENSBORO.

Meade County (15-11) earned a 7-4 win over Whitesville Trinity in its first pool game in the Sports Warehouse Classic before suffering a 3-0 setback to No. 7 Bowling Green Greenwood and ending with a 1-0 upset of No. 18 Paducah Heath.

■ Against Trinity, senior Ashley Funk went 2-for-4 with three RBIs and one run scored. Senior Nicole Brown went 2-for-4 with a double, two runs and two RBIs, while sophomore Chaselyn Algeier singled, scored twice and drove in one.

■ Against Greenwood, Lady Gators standout Elizabeth Moss limited Meade County to one single each by Funk and sophomore Ashley Nikolao.

■ Against Heath, senior Brittany Lancaster took over in the circle with the bases loaded

and no outs in the fourth. She was perfect in her four relief innings.

Meade County scored the game's lone run in the top of the seventh as Nikolao doubled, stole third and scored on a suicide-squeeze bunt by senior Helena Hardin.

Nikolao went 3-for-3 with two doubles, while Hardin also doubled.

MEADE COUNTY 7,

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Brittany Lancaster and Megan Aebersold. **WP:** Lancaster (9-7). **LP:** Roby. **2B:** Hannah Coomes (T), Nicole Brown (MC).

GREENWOOD 3, MEADE COUNTY 0

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Elizabeth Moss and Aeron Smith. Brittany Lancaster and Megan Aebersold. **WP:** Moss. **LP:** Lancaster (9-8). **2B:** Ainsley Crawford.

MEADE COUNTY 1, PADUCAH HEATH 0

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Chaney Long. **WP:** Lancaster (10-8). **LP:** Hagoed. **2B:** Kaitlyn Kinne (H), Ashley Nikolao (MC) 2, Helena Hardin (MC).

UP NEXT: Meade County plays No. 8 Louisville Assumption at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

BASEBALL

RUSSELL COUNTY 5, CENTRAL HARDIN 3.

Junior Tyler Robertson hit two home runs Friday as the visiting Lakers (20-6) upset the 12th-ranked Bruins (20-7).

Junior Gabe Hogan had two hits and drove in one for Central Hardin, while junior Alex Crowder and senior Hunter Barnes both had one hit and one RBI.

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Alex Turner, Caleb Russell (3), Hunter Best (6) and Jalen Bennet. Josh Krupinski, Cameron Wright (6) and Gabe Hogan. **WP:** Russell. **LP:** Krupinski. **HR:** Tyler Robertson (RC) 2.

UP NEXT: Central Hardin plays at Glasgow at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

LOUISVILLE WHITEFIELD 11, ELIZABETHTOWN 7

The visiting Wildcats (14-11) hit five doubles Friday as they outslugged the Panthers (10-16).

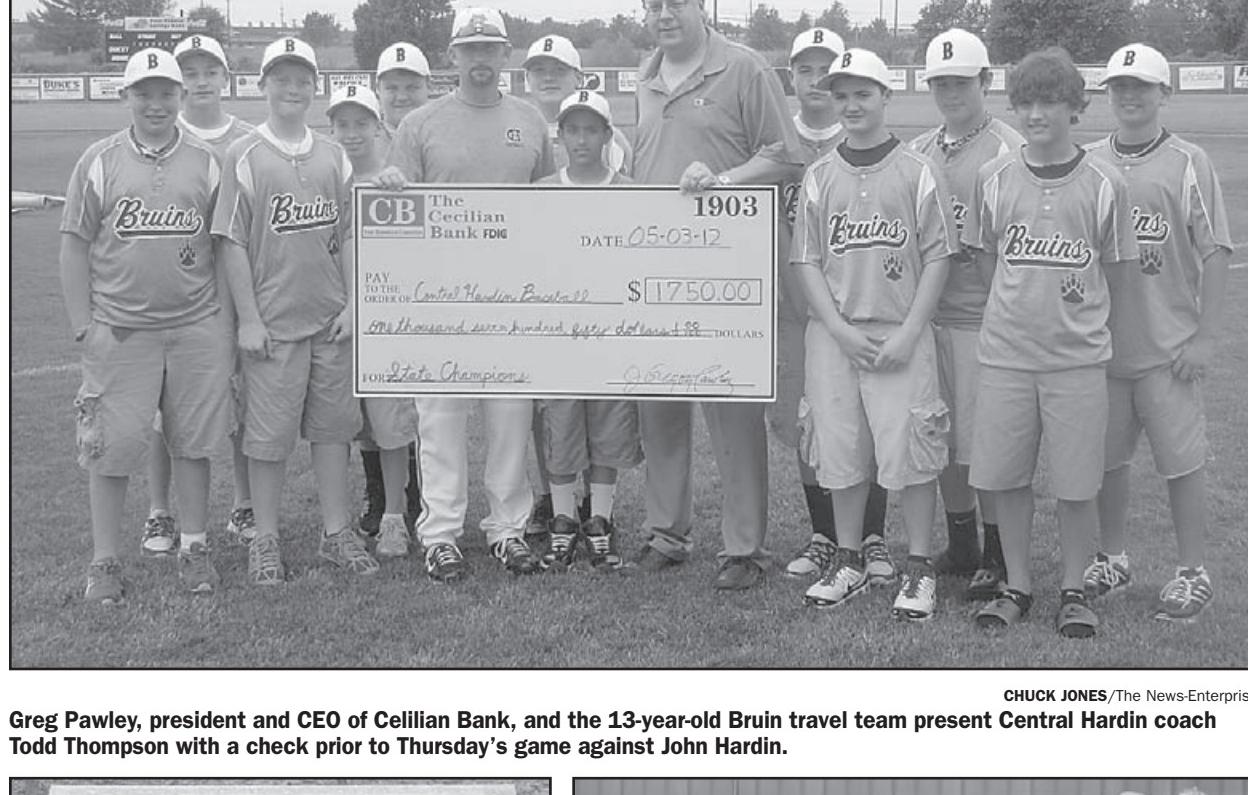
Junior Garrett Morgan tripled, singled, scored twice and drove in three, while sophomore Conner Kauffeld doubled and drove in three. Freshman Zeke Pinkham doubled, singled and scored twice, while freshman Cody Bridges tripled and senior Tyler Brandenburg scored twice.

Elizabethtown has given up double-digit runs in three straight games, the first time that's happened since before the KHSAA online scoreboard debuted full time in the 2001 district tournament.

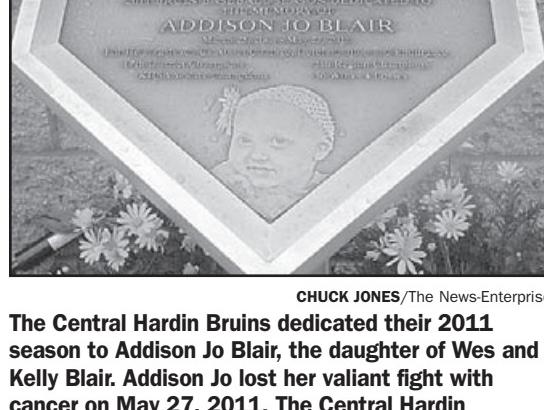
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Nathan Getzin and Dakota Draper. Austin Freyberger, Preston Patterson (6) and Zeke Pinkham. WP: Getzin. LP: Freyberger. 2B: Jacob Keeton (W), Ryan Ramey (W) 2, Ryan Woosley (W), Andrew Campbell (W), Pinkham (E), Conner Kauffeld (E). 3B: Garrett Morgan (E), Cody Bridges (E).			
UP NEXT: Elizabethtown plays at Washington County at 5:30 p.m. Monday.			

COMMUNITY SUPPORT AND SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY



Greg Pawley, president and CEO of Celillian Bank, and the 13-year-old Bruin travel team present Central Hardin coach Todd Thompson with a check prior to Thursday's game against John Hardin.



The Central Hardin Bruins dedicated their 2011 season to Addison Jo Blair, the daughter of Wes and Kelly Blair. Addison Jo lost her valiant fight with cancer on May 27, 2011. The Central Hardin baseball team placed a marker in Addison Jo's memory by their dugout. The dedication was held Thursday prior the Bruins' game against John Hardin.



Wes and Kelly Blair along with their son, Brant, stand next to the marker in memory of their daughter Addison Jo Blair. At left is Central Hardin coach Todd Thompson.

MLB

McDonald strong again as Pirates top Reds

By WILL GRAVES

AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH – Neil Walker ended a long home run drought, James McDonald put together another strong start and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2 on Saturday night.

Alex Presley also homered for Pittsburgh and Joel Hanrahan worked a perfect ninth for his fifth save in relief of McDonald (2-1), who gave up one run and six hits in 6 1/3 innings. He walked two and struck out seven.

Cincinnati starter Mike Leake (0-4) remained winless but showed improvement after a rough opening month, allowing three runs and four hits in seven innings. He walked four and struck out four.

Walker hadn't homered since last September, but his two-run shot in the third gave McDonald an early cushion before Pittsburgh's bullpen staved off a late Cincinnati rally.

Joey Votto had two hits for the Reds, but Cincinnati was undone by some slick Pirates defense and solid work from McDonald.

The 27-year-old right-hander is beginning to harness his control, a problem that's plagued him early in his career and made it difficult for him to pitch deep into games.

He came in with 18 strikeouts combined in his last two starts – in-

cluding a career-high 10 in a victory over Atlanta on Monday – and worked into the seventh inning both times, encouraging signs for a pitcher Pittsburgh considers a building block.

McDonald cruised through six innings before running into trouble in the seventh when Jay Bruce tripled with one out and Scott Rolen followed with a single.

Juan Cruz came on in relief and escaped further damage when Ryan Ludwick lined to center and Rolen was tagged out at second trying to advance.

The Reds drew within one in the eighth against Jason Grilli when Zack Cozart doubled home Devin Mesoraco. Grilli intentionally walked Votto, and Brandon Phillips struck out to end the threat.

Hanrahan retired the side in order in the ninth as the Pirates continued their weird start. Save for a two-game slide in St. Louis earlier this week, Pittsburgh has alternated wins and losses in every game since April 18.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, had been surging. The Reds came in 7-3 in their last 10 games and moved over .500 for the first time in a month with a 6-1 victory Friday.

McDonald blunted Cincinnati's momentum, though the Reds got a boost from Leake, who struggled so badly in April that he was

bumped from his scheduled start last Thursday thanks to an earlier rainout that allowed manager Dusty Baker to juggle his rotation.

The extra couple days off appeared to settle Leake down a bit. His only real miscue came in the second, when Jose Tabata doubled with two outs and Walker followed with a towering shot to right field for his first homer of the season.

The drive landed halfway up the seats in right as a relieved Walker rounded the bases after ending a 47-game homerless drought dating to Sept. 4, 2011.

Presley, a late defensive replacement, added his second homer of the year off Leake in the seventh.

Pittsburgh's defense did its best to back up McDonald, turning three double plays, only one of them in conventional fashion.

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mate in the Sprint Cup Series.

"I haven't seen one yet that's predictable at Talladega," Logano said. "I just got him right at the line. I was super pumped."

The multi-car accident that collected McClure brought out a 19-minute red flag, and Busch restarted as the leader with two laps to go in the race. Logano went off in third, and immediately pulled onto the back of Busch's bumper.

He stayed in line and pushed Busch around the track as the two teamed to hold off the tandem of Ricky Stenhouse Jr. and Cole Whitt. Stenhouse and Whitt never pulled alongside of Busch and Logano in an attempt to pull them apart, and it gave Logano the chance to make his move.

Logano pulled out as they exited the final turn, and nipped Busch by .034 seconds at the finish line.

Logano beats Kyle Busch at finish of Nationwide race

By JENNA FRYER

AP Auto Racing Writer

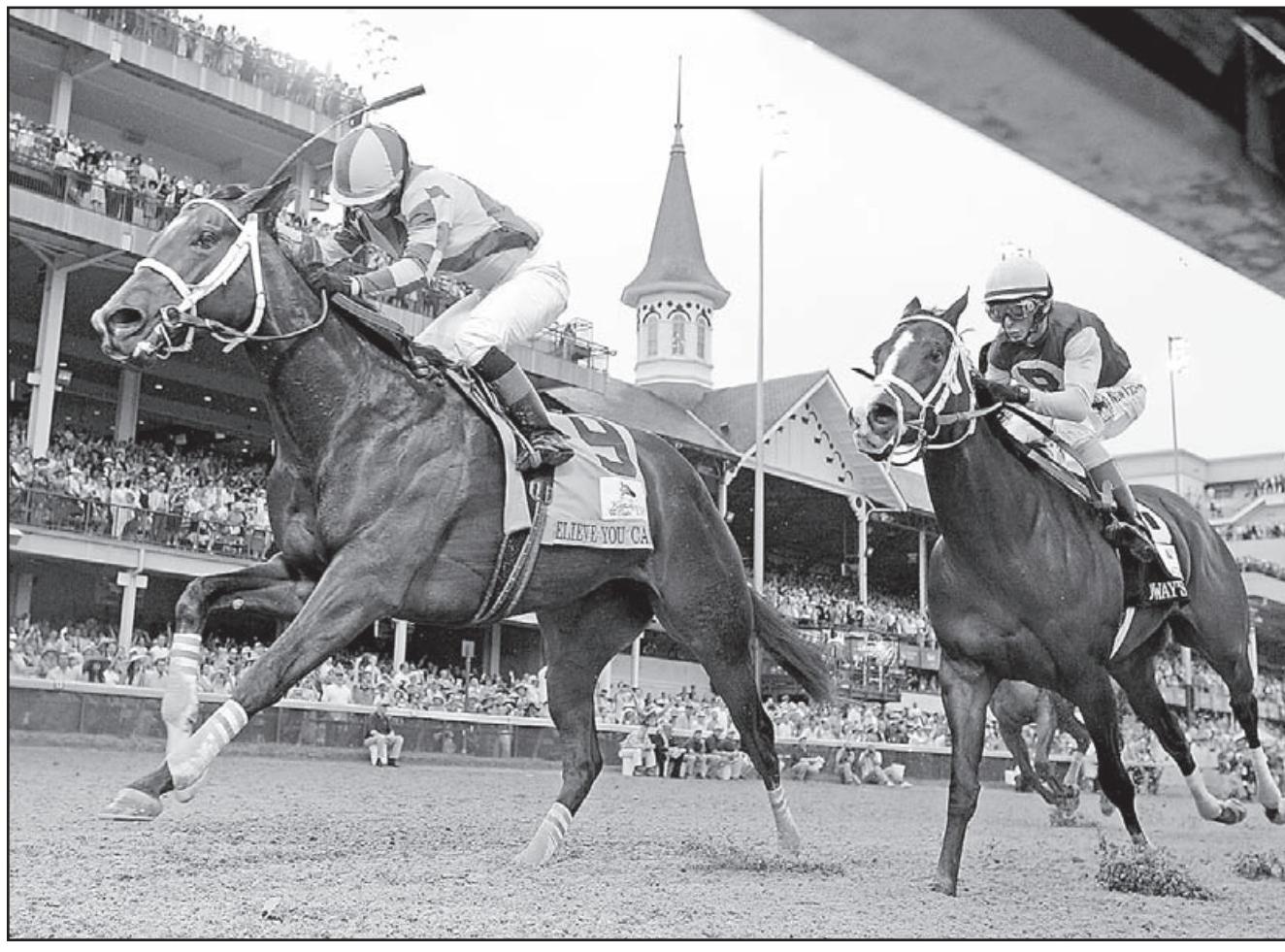
TALLADEGA, Ala. – Joey Logano nipped Kyle Busch at the finish line Saturday to win the Nationwide Series race at Talladega Superspeedway to give Toyota its 200th win in NASCAR.

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HORSE RACING



DAVID J. PHILLIP/The Associated Press

Rosie Napravnik rides Believe You Can to victory in the 138th running of the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs on Friday in Louisville.

Believe You Can, Napravnik win Oaks

By COLIN FLY
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE — Rosie Napravnik insists she's just another jockey. She's one with champion's credentials now.

Napravnik became the first female jockey to win the Kentucky Oaks, keeping Believe You Can near the front from the start before pulling away from Broadway's Alibi in the \$1 million race for 3-year-old fillies at Churchill Downs on Friday.

"I wouldn't say there was pressure because the expectations were nobody had ever done it before," the 24-year-old rider said after her first Grade 1 stakes victory. "It's great for all the women in the industry, in the world. I'm just happy."

In the fillies' counterpart to the Kentucky Derby, Napravnik finally broke through after finishing second last year behind Plum Pretty aboard St. John's River.

In this one, she took the filly named for the pep talks former

Kentucky Gov. Brereton C. Jones' father gave him to the front in the 1 1/8-mile race with an impressive stretch run.

"My father had told me from the very beginning when he made a little plaque to hang in my bedroom with the word 'can' on it. C-A-N-apostrophe-T with a big X across it," the former governor said. "Believe you can and you can."

The victory also gave trainer Larry Jones his second Oaks victory after winning in 2008 with Proud Spell. That celebration was cut short when his star filly, Eight Belles, broke down after a second-place finish in the Kentucky Derby the following day. She was euthanized on the track and Jones later retired briefly following health problems.

"I'm not going to bring up a lot of things in the past," Jones said. "We celebrated for 24 hours. At that point, we kind of forgot we had won the Oaks. We're going to enjoy this one."

Napravnik lost her Kentucky Derby mount this week when the Joneses decided not to run colt Mark Valeski, but this was a good consolation prize in a race delayed 35 minutes because of a strong thunderstorm earlier in the day.

"It's unbelievable. I can't even tell you what I'm feeling right now," Napravnik said. "This is what it feels like when your dreams come true."

Believe You Can followed a similar path that Proud Spell did by winning the Fair Ground Oaks in her final prep race.

"This filly gave us that 'wow' factor," the trainer said. "You need that wow when you're coming in here because you're dealing with tough horses."

Believe You Can certainly had it, and Napravnik did, too.

Sent off at 13-1, Believe You Can paid \$29.60, \$11.80 and \$6.40. Broadway's Alibi returned \$6 and \$4.20, and favorite Grace Hall paid \$3.20 to show.

Union Rags pinched at start, fails to be a factor

By COLIN FLY
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE — Union Rags never had a chance after a brutal start in the Kentucky Derby.

The Dixie Union colt ridden by Julien Leparoux was pinched back at the break and caught in-between rivals that cost him early position after being one of the most talked about contenders coming into Saturday's race.

"He broke a step a step slow and he usually breaks well from the gate," Leparoux said. "Then he got bumped and we dropped far back."

That was only the half of it.

After Union Rags settled into stride, Leparoux had trouble finding a clear running path.

"I had nowhere to go where I could make a move," Leparoux said. "I knew it was going to be tough to come back."

The winner of the Fountain of Youth Stakes eventually rallied from 18th to finish seventh.

"He just had a rough trip," trainer Michael Matz said.

TARNISHED GEM. Gemologist failed to run his winning streak to six.

The horse trained by Todd Pletcher

had won twice at Churchill Downs, but expectations were tempered because of weak competition. Against an especially deep field in the Kentucky Derby, he was fifth until the final half-mile when he fell off the pace and finished 16th.

"I had a beautiful trip. I saved all the ground into the first turn, very comfortable down the backside," jockey Javier Castellano said. "We were able to relax right behind the speed. Unfortunately, I don't know why he didn't run his race."

Castellano thought the 85-degree heat might've hurt Gemologist, while WinStar Farm president Elliott Walden searched for answers.

"He didn't run much. It's very disappointing," Walden said. "He just didn't show up."

DAY OF DISAPPOINTMENT. Last year's Kentucky Derby-winning group failed to pull a repeat with Went the Day Well after its previous success with Animal Kingdom.

Team Valor International, trainer Graham Motion and jockey John Velazquez looked to be the first owner-trainer-jockey combination to repeat in the Derby since 1973.

But Went the Day Well fell to 17th before closing to finish fourth in a crowded start.

"We didn't break out of there well and it was screwed up from there on," Velazquez said. "The horse next to me clipped heels coming out of the gate, so now I've got to steady and go inside of him."

"We go to the first turn, and he gets pushed over and I have to steady again."

INJURED INDY? Trainer Pat Byrne is concerned that Take Charge Indy might have suffered an injury in the Kentucky Derby.

The Florida Derby winner finished 19th. Jockey Calvin Borel, a three-time Derby winner, felt the horse might have had a breathing problem.

Byrne is more concerned with the colt's legs.

"He's walking a little gingerly in his left front," Byrne said. "We probably need to X-ray the ankle."

Byrne is hoping the problem is nothing serious.

"It's disappointing, but we move on," he said. "We know it wasn't a talent issue. Something obviously went wrong."

Romans notches two stakes victories on Derby undercard

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Trainer Dale Romans captured a pair of stakes victories Saturday on the Kentucky Derby undercard as Little Mike won the \$561,500 Woodford Reserve Turf Classic and Shackleford took the \$441,600 Churchill Downs Stakes.

Little Mike left little to chance, bounding right to the lead with Joe Bravo aboard to pull a 12-1 upset. They covered the 1 1/8 miles in 1:48.81.

A 5-year-old gelding, Little Mike improved to 10-for-17 as he held off Slim Shadley by 2 1/2 lengths and paid \$26.40 to win.

Shackleford scored his first win since last year's Preakness, beating Breeders' Cup Sprint champion Amazombie by one length in the Churchill Downs. Shackleford scored his first win since last year's Preakness, beating Breeders' Cup Sprint champion Amazombie by one length in the Churchill Downs.

Those two were well clear of the pack in the seven-furlong race. Jesus Castanon rode as the 4-year-old ended a seven-race losing streak. The time was 1:21.06 as Shackleford paid \$5.60 to win as the 9-5 favorite.

Groupie Doll turned in a smashing performance in the \$334,500 Humana Distaff, beating Musical Romance by 7 1/4 lengths while shattering the track record. She ran the seven furlongs in 1:20.44, lowering the mark of 1:20.70 set by Alannan in 2001.

It was the second consecutive Grade 1 win for the 4-year-old following her triumph in the Vinery Stakes at Keeneland. Rajiv Maragh rode for trainer Buff Bradley as the 3-1 favorite paid \$8.20 to win.

Hungry Island surged in the lane to beat Tapisfly by one length in the \$223,400 Churchill Distaff Turf Mile. Trained by Shug McGaughey and ridden by John Velazquez, the 4-year-old got her fifth win in 12 starts. She paid \$13.80. The time was 1:36.20.

Great Attack rallied for a mild upset in the \$150,350 Twin Spires Turf Sprint, beating 3-2 favorite Bridgetown by three quarters of a length.

It was a victorious return to Churchill Downs for the 4-year-old gelding who was fourth here last November in the Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint.

Joel Rosario was aboard for trainer Wesley Ward as Great Attack ran the five furlongs in 56.61 seconds, paying \$10.80 to win as the 4-1 second choice.

Churchill Downs suspends Albarado from racing

By BRUCE SCHREINER
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Jockey Robby Albarado was indefinitely suspended from racing Friday by Churchill Downs stewards after he was arrested by police and charged with accosting a woman who said she was trying to break up with him.

The arrest came hours before he was scheduled to ride the filly Hard Not to Like in the \$1 million Kentucky Oaks, the female version of the Kentucky Derby. He was charged with fourth-degree assault and released from local jail on his own recognizance, authorities said.

The action meant the loss of Albarado's Derby Day mounts at Churchill. A Churchill spokesman did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Local court officials said there was no document yet indicating that Albarado had hired a lawyer in the case. His arraignment was set for Tuesday.

Albarado will have to go before the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission's license review committee before he can ride again, *The Courier-Journal* reported.

The veteran jockey was accused of throwing the woman to the floor of a residence Tuesday, according to the arrest warrant. The woman, who lived with Albarado, suffered a separated shoulder and bruises to her legs, an arm and shoulder, the report said.

It's the second straight year Albarado has faced assault accusations.

Last spring, Albarado was charged with wanton endangerment and domestic assault for allegedly assaulting his wife, Kimber Albarado. Those charges later were dismissed and he pleaded guilty to attempting to interfere with a witness.

His wife has filed for divorce, and the trial is scheduled for this summer.



ALBARADO

DERBY: I'll Have Another rallies for win

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on quarterhorses in Veracruz, Mexico, at 14. After a stint in Canada, he eventually started getting noticed on the West Coast, especially after winning the Santa Anita Derby last month.

"Top trainers, top owners, of course, they're not going to know anything about me," he said.

Still, Gutierrez was largely a mystery to the record crowd of 165,307, who didn't know 15-1 shot I'll Have Another or the jockey had the right stuff until the 20-horse field turned for home. That's when Gutierrez, who moved up between horses around the final turn, positioned his colt not far from the rail and set him down to run.

"I know my horse was reach-

ing every single step of the way, but I wasn't going to stop riding until I was passing the wire," he said. "That is when the horse race is finished."

I'll Have Another overhauled a tiring Bodemeister to win by 1 1/2 lengths. He paid \$32.60, \$13.80 and \$9. He ran 1 1/4 miles in 2:01.83.

Bodemeister, trained by three-time Derby winner Bob Baffert, was second and returned \$6.20 and \$5.60 as the 4-1 favorite. Dullahan was a neck back in third and paid \$7.20 to show.

O'Neill didn't waste any time vowing that I'll Have Another will go on to the Preakness in two weeks.

"Maryland, here we come, baby!" he said.

They'll go to Pimlico as one of the favorites as a result of I'll Have Another's Derby win and his catchy name. It has nothing to do with alcohol; it's Reddam's

response to his wife's nightly query of "Do you want any more cookies?" as he lounges on the couch.

It's an offer the portly Reddam rarely refuses.

I'll Have Another made his way to the starting gate accompanied by his stable pony, Lava Man, another cheap purchase turned into a career winner of more than \$5 million by O'Neill. The trainer has made his name predominantly in Southern California, although he's won three Breeders' Cup races.

One of his best horses, Stevie-wonderboy, was the winter favorite for the 2006 Derby before being sidelined by injuries early that year.

"When you tell people you're in the horse racing game, they ask you, 'Have you won the Kentucky Derby?'" O'Neill said. "Now I can say, 'Yes, I have, 2012.'"

Meanwhile, I'll Have Another was comfortably galloping along behind the speedsters. Gutierrez angled his colt clear on the final turn and took dead-aim at Bodemeister, who was clearly in front at the top of the stretch.

A hot pace was anticipated from speedster Trinniberg, although, surprisingly, it was Bodemeister under jockey Mike Smith who bolted to the front and forced Trinniberg to take a backseat. In the late afternoon heat, Bodemeister set impossibly fast fractions. He ran the opening quarter-mile in 22.32 seconds and the half-mile in 45.39.

"I told Mike, 'Look, if he breaks great and feels like running, we can win it,'" said Baffert, who was hospitalized just five weeks ago following a heart attack in Dubai. "That's the only time I've run second where I've been happy because he ran his race."

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"I knew we were in trouble when I saw Doug's horse coming," said Smith, who won the Derby with 50-1 shot Giacomo in 2005.

Union Rags, the 5-1 second choice, never had a chance. He got pinched at the start and was trapped between rivals. Gemologist, the 8-1 third choice, lost for the first time in six starts, finishing 16th.

Hansen, the Breeders' Cup Juvenile winner and 2-year-old champion, faded to ninth.

Went the Day Well finished fourth, followed by Creative Cause and Liaison.

Rousing Sermon was eighth. Daddy Nose Best was 10th, followed by Optimizer, Alpha, El Padrino, Done Talking and Sabercat. Trinniberg was 17th, followed by Prospective, Take Charge Indy and Daddy Long Legs, who was last.



JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

North Hardin's Braden Proffitt watches his forehand shot sail back across the net during a first-round singles match Saturday in the 5th Region Tennis Tournament at University Drive Park in Elizabethtown.



JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

Fort Knox's Nadine Stacey plays a shot close to the net as her doubles partner Brianna Quichocho watches during their opening-round match Saturday in the 5th Region Tennis Tournament at University Drive Park in Elizabethtown.

REGION: tournament gets off to wild start

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Britt still had no idea how he recorded the winning point.

"Honestly, (I told myself) just don't fall down – just from being tired," Britt said. "He was really, really good. I knew it was going to be a tough match. I kept my head in the game. In the third set, I was down 1-4 and I thought this isn't how I want my season to end and pushed myself to the win and played as hard as I could so I could win."

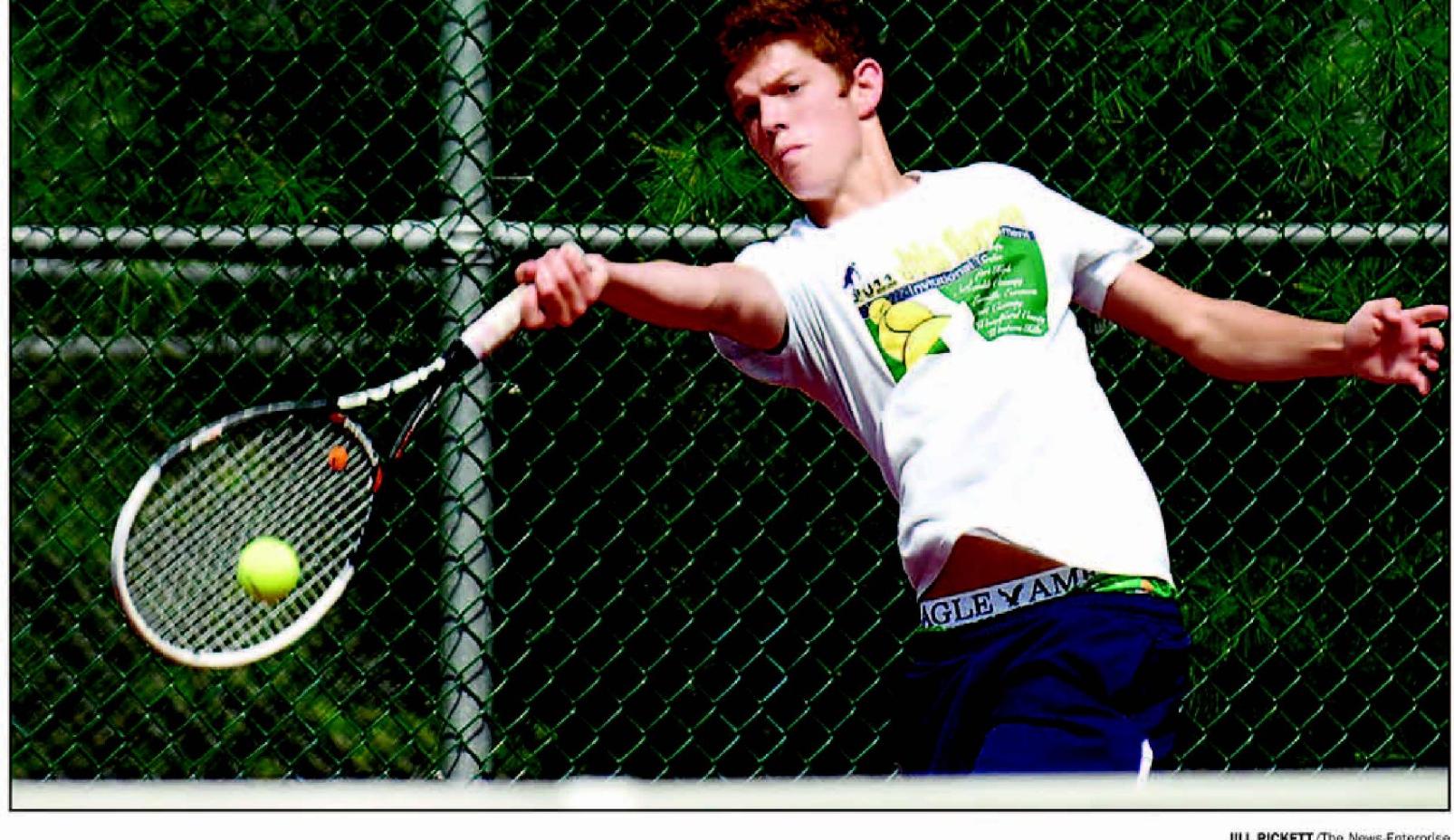
The Bruins weren't done there. Central Hardin senior Trevor Deibel and sophomore Kyle Compton upset Bardstown Bethlehem's seventh-seeded tandem of Barrett Greenwell and Ezra Surtees, 6-2, 6-2.

The girls' side was wild for another reason – all the defaults or rather players not showing up.

Six girls' singles players or doubles teams won by default – with two top-six seeds going down.

Campbellsville's Brooklyn Harris earned a default win over sixth-seeded Central Hardin sophomore Hannah Thomas to shake up the singles draw. Central Hardin coach Rebecca Honaker said Thomas, a State qualifier last year, was academically ineligible.

Meade County's Mallory



JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

Central Hardin's Trevor Deibel plays a forehand shot during a doubles match Saturday in the first round of the 5th Region Tennis Tournament at University Drive Park in Elizabethtown.

Brown and Kayla Keith also earned a default victory over the third-seeded doubles team of LaRue County seniors Amelia Miller and Paige Nalley, who McDowell said were on their sen-

ior class trip.

Nelson County's Savannah Wimsatt also outlasted Bardstown's Emalea Bischoff 6-7 (2-7), 7-5, 6-3 in a 3-hour, 17-minute match.

Second-round matches begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Central Hardin and John Hardin are tied with four points each to lead the boys' team standings, while Taylor County (four

points) leads the girls' team standings by one over Campbellsville, Marion County and Meade County.

John Groth can be reached at (270) 505-1754

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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ELIZABETHTOWN — Results from Saturday's first round of the 5th Region Tennis Tournament at University Drive Park. Second-round play resumes at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

BOYS' TEAM STANDINGS

Central Hardin	4
John Hardin	4
Marion County	3
Fort Knox	3
Elizabethtown	2
Meade County	2
North Hardin	2
Adair County	1
Bardstown	1
Bardstown Bethlehem	1
Campbellsville	1
Nelson County	1
Taylor County	1
LaRue County	0
Washington County	0

GIRLS' TEAM STANDINGS

Taylor County	4
Campbellsville	3
Marion County	3
Meade County	3
Bardstown	2
Central Hardin	2
Fort Knox	2
LaRue County	2
Nelson County	2
North Hardin	2
Elizabethtown	1
John Hardin	1
Washington County	1
Adair County	0
Bardstown Bethlehem	0

BOYS' SINGLES

First Round

- (1) Alex Spalding (MA) received a bye
- Cody Hughes (NH) def. Derek Roby (NC), 6-0, 6-2
- (7) Hassan Haider (E) def. Keiren Bowen (LC), 6-0, 6-3
- Chris Milby (CV) def. Adam Rogers (BE), 6-1, 4-6, 6-4
- (4) Clayton Brooks (BA) def. Tate Wilson (MC), 6-1, 4-6, 6-4
- Carson McCann (JH) def. Stephen Chafon (AC), 6-2, 6-4
- Kevin Britt (CH) def. (6) Mark Harris (TC), 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (9-7)
- Josh Padlin (FK) def. Steven Cook (WC), 6-2, 6-1
- Jared Raymer (MC) def. Nick Chanharasinh (LC), 6-0, 6-0
- (8) Justin Smith (TC) def. Braden Proffitt (NH), 6-2, 2-6, 6-1
- Durbin Richardson (MA) def. Austin Chaney (BA), 6-4, 7-5
- (3) Tad Skaggs (CH) def. Coty Giles (AC), 6-0, 6-0
- Riley Coots (BE) def. Samuel Kessler (CV), 6-3, 6-1
- (5) Tyler Edlin (JH) def. Joseph Cesare (NC), 6-2, 6-0
- Mark Rice (FK) def. Chris Carrico (WC), 6-0, 6-0
- (2) Reza Haider (E) received a bye

GIRLS' SINGLES

First Round

- (1) AnnLauren Fiepke (E) received a bye
- Emily Hellinger (NH) def. Alberta Bosela (AC), 6-0, 6-0
- Brooklyn Harris (CV) def. (6) Hannah Thomas (CH), 6-0, 6-0 (default)
- Madelaine DeAmaral (PK) def. Amelia Hilton (WC), 6-2, 6-0
- (4) Michelle Seymour (LC) def. Amber Pate (NC), 6-0, 6-1
- Hannah Welch (BA) def. Rachel Boswell (JH), 6-2, 6-3
- (7) Aryn Massengale (TC) def. Asuka Sekiguchi (BE), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4
- Whitney Shelton (MC) def. Taylor Corbett (MA), 6-0, 6-1
- Savannah Wimsatt (NC) def. Emalea Bischoff (BA), 6-7 (2-7), 7-5, 6-3
- (5) Jenna Mullen (MC) def. Erica Walker (WC), 6-0, 6-1
- Alyssa Farmer (MA) def. Abby Moore (BE), 6-1, 6-1

BOYS' DOUBLES

First Round

- (1) Zeeshan Bhatty/Bilal Ahmed (E) received a bye
- Kyler Hart/Trevor Sanders (LC) def. Cody Herbst/Andrew Wooley (AC), 6-2, 6-2
- (8) Ryker Cassidy/Michael Spalding (MA) def. Mason Roberts/Dakota Stokes (FK), 6-1, 6-3
- Tanner Stallings/Jackson Thompson (NC) def. Steven Royalty/Stewart Young (WC), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4
- (4) Hares Patel/Vasuu Patel (CH) def. Zach Settle/Austin Ward (CV), 6-0, 6-0
- Matt Hewlett/Dalton Morgan (MC) def. Adam Dant/Trent Kramer (BE), 6-3, 7-5
- (5) Blake McQuown/Brody Parker (JH) def. Corey Gughton/Hayden McCubbin (TC), 6-0, 6-0
- Justin Cardenas/Timmy Ford (NH) def. Austin Bogardus/David Ferguson (BA), 7-5, 6-3
- Branson Marcus/Richard Shufelt (NH) def. Cass Branson/Cinner Wilson (CV), 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2
- Kyle Compton/Trevor Deibel (CH) def. (7) Barrett Greenwell/Ezra Surtees (BE), 6-2, 6-2
- Daniel Orr/Ethan Wright (MC) def. Robert Ferguson/Austin Holsclaw (BA), 6-0, 6-0
- (3) Steve Anderson/Jared Lau (JH) def. Ben Sharpe/Caleb Wigington (TC), 6-3, 6-2
- Tyler Sharp/Steve Taylor (FK) def. Austin Lanham/Chris Morrison (WC), 3-6, 7-5, 6-0
- (6) Daniel Crain/Griffin Davis (E) def. David Chan/Mackenzie Patterson (NC), 6-2, 6-3

GIRLS' DOUBLES

First Round

- (1) Mary-Chapin Snow/Mackenzie Snow (E) received a bye
- Meredith Johnson/Tamy Morerira (TC) def. Sarah Bault/Ashley Farmer (AC), 6-0, 6-0
- (5) Kate Hendrie/Riley Keys (CH) def. Ashley Becker/Mary-Kate Dennis (NH), 6-0, 6-0
- Gabby Sims/Erika Weir (WC) def. Brandy Cheif/Bayli Dicken (CV), 6-0, 6-0 (default)
- Mallory Brown/Kayla Keith (MC) def. (3) Amelia Miller/Paige Nalley (LC), 6-0, 6-0 (default)
- Allie Evans/Madeline Peterson (MA) def. Kaila Coots/Sarah Ulrich (BE), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
- (6) Anna Jones/Riley Smith (BA) def. Brianna Anderson/Kristina Herrera (JH), 6-1, 6-1
- Nadine Stacey/Brianna Quichocho (FK) def. Leah Byrd/Autumn Keene (NC), 6-2, 6-1
- Brittany Ford/Morgan Milby (CV) def. Kelly Conklin/Kayla Skees (JH), 6-1, 6-3
- (8) Kasandra Richerson/Rachel Riggs (TC) def. Ellie DeVries/Brenna Wheatley (MC), 7-5, 6-3
- Hannah Lowman/Allie Sutton (NH) def. Allison Feese/Hayley Kasfey (AC), 6-0, 6-0 (default)
- (4) Sydney Davis/Lauren Riney (E) def. Hannah Filiatreau/Jessie Welsh (BE), 6-0, 6-0
- Haylee Best/Madison Lee (LC) def. Nettie Finn/Mikeya Dennison (BA), 2-6, 6-2, 6-1
- (7) Madison Cassidy/Elyssa Holt (MA) def. Ivonne Schneider/Kendall Shilling (FK), 6-0, 6-0
- Ying Chan/Adrienne Roark (NC) def. Jessica Brady/Rachael Cook (WC), 6-0, 6-0 (default)
- (2) Alli King/Ashley Thomas (CH) received a bye

TENNIS

Venus beats Halep in first round at Madrid Open

The Associated Press

Venus Williams held off a late surge by Simona Halep to win 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (6) in the first round of the Madrid Open on Saturday.

The seven-time major winner hit three aces and broke the Romanian twice en route to taking the first set.

But Halep rallied to take the second set before Williams finally edged her out in the tiebreaker.

"On the last match point I went for it. I wanted to leave it all out there on the court," said Williams, playing just her third tournament following a seven-month absence because of illness.

"A match like that can be good. We hit a lot of balls and I was able to get that clay-court

mentality right away. I have to keep remembering I'm on clay."

Earlier, fifth-seeded Sam Stosur also needed three sets to beat Petra Martic.

Stosur saved six break points to take the tight match from the Croatian 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (5).

"Petra was playing really well, and it really went down to the wire today," Stosur said. "I thought my level got better and better as the match went on, and the last half of the third set was the best tennis we played."

Stosur will next face American Christina McHale, who converted 5-of-14 break points to beat Sweden's Sofia Arvidsson 6-4, 7-5.

"She's an up-and-coming young player who hits the ball

well and is a great athlete," Stosur said. "I will have to be prepared and be on my game."

Also, eighth-seeded Li Na of China hit seven aces to ease by Gabrine Muguruza Blanco of Spain 6-2, 6-4.

Sorana Cirstea of Romania came from behind to upset seventh-seeded Marion Bartoli 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-3, while Petra Cetkovska of the Czech Republic brushed off 10th-seeded Vera Zvonareva 6-2, 6-2.

CILIC TO FACE KOHLSCHEIDER IN MUNICH FINAL. Third-seeded Marin Cilic beat German veteran Tommy Haas in straight sets to reach the final of the BMW Open, where he will face 2007 winner Philipp Kohlschreiber.

Cilic, the 2010 finalist, drop-

ped just five points from his own serve as the 23-year-old Croat defeated Haas 6-3, 6-4.

The 34-year-old Haas was once ranked as high as No. 2 but has dropped to No. 134 because of injuries. He was playing in his first ATP semifinal since August 2009 after receiving a wild card into the clay-court tournament.

The fourth-seeded Kohlschreiber defeated second-seeded Feliciano Lopez of Spain 6-2, 6-7 (4), 6-4.

The 28-year-old German is hoping to lift his first trophy since winning the Gerry Weber Open in Halle, Germany last year.

The Munich tournament is one of the warm-up events for the French Open.

ESTONIA'S KAIA KANEPI RECOVERS TO WIN ESTORIL OPEN. Kaia Kanepi of Estonia won the Estoril Open, saving two match points to beat Carla Suarez Navarro of Spain 3-6, 7-6 (6), 6-4.

Among the men, defending champion Juan del Potro of Argentina and Richard Gasquet of France won semifinals and will play for the title today in this clay-court tuneup for the French Open. This is Gasquet's first final since July 2010.

Kanepi, seeded sixth, survived the match points in the second-set tiebreaker. She then rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to capture her second title of the season and third of her career. Suarez Navarro is 0-3 in finals.

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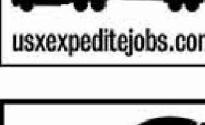
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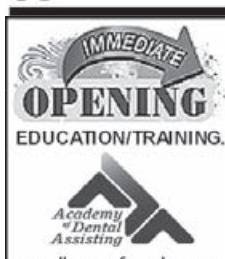
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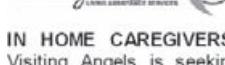
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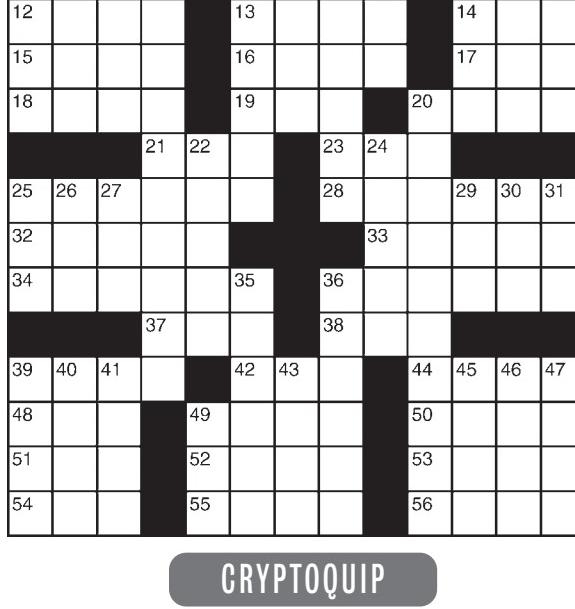
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Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

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Friday's Cryptoquip: IF A U.S. STATE IS SO DRY IT GETS ALMOST ZERO RAINFALL, I GUESS THEY SHOULD NAME IT ARID-ZONA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals W

SEEK AND FIND

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Friday's unlisted clue: UNICYCLE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Today's unlisted clue hint: BORDERS SAN DIEGO

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Diners at ECTC's wild game buffet enjoyed

A walk on the wild side



Diners file through the buffet Wednesday filling their plates with a variety of meats and side dishes during a Wild Game Buffet at Elizabethtown Community and Technical College. Bison, turtle, rabbit and kangaroo were some of the game diners could try.



Gene Benton, a culinary arts student at ECTC, grills bison Wednesday during the Wild Game Buffet at the college.



ECTC culinary arts student Caressa Lucio takes a piece of gator meat as she prepares gator balls for deep frying.



The unusual fare carried through to the dessert table, with cricket cake.



Rabbit was one of the many varieties of meat available to diners Wednesday during the Wild Game Buffet at ECTC.



Right, Jonathan Sullivan tests a gator ball, a piece of gator meat inside breading or batter and deep fried.

Photos by JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

DEAR ABBY

In-laws' invite snubs still rankle after 27 years

Dear Abby: I have been married to my husband, "Stu," for 27 years. His brother's family continues to send invitations addressed only to Stu. When they call to invite us to anything and I answer, they ask to speak to him. He has asked them not to do that.

When RSVPing to the latest invitation to our niece's graduation party – addressed only to my husband – I said he would attend as he was the only one invited. I also asked if I had done something to offend anyone. I was told, "No, of course not," and they were "sorry if there was a misunderstanding," because the invitation was for the whole family.

When we see each other, they are polite. I feel that pushing the point or not attending would reflect badly on me. What do you suggest? I am hurt by years of this treatment, and Stu is just as offended. – Had Enough in New Hampshire

■ Dear Had Enough: Either your brother-in-law and his family never learned how to properly address an invitation (i.e., "Mr. and Mrs." or "and family"), or on some emotional level you were never accepted as a full-fledged family member. As I see it, you have two choices: Continue to attend these events as you have for the past 27 years, or both of you decline and tell them exactly why.

PROM ETIQUETTE. Dear Abby: My 17-year-old daughter, "Corey," is in a two-year relationship with "Greg," who's 19 and in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. They have exchanged promise rings and agreed to make this long-distance relationship work. She went to visit him for Thanksgiving and he came home for Christmas. He

JEANNIE PHILLIPS

also returned for spring break. He takes advantage of every opportunity to see Corey.

We live in California and Corey is a junior in high school. Prom is almost here, and Greg has told her he doesn't want her to miss out on anything. I feel she should not go with anyone else – that it's a sacrifice you make when you have a boyfriend. Well, she accepted an invitation from a guy "friend" and Greg said he was fine with it. I sent Greg a text message, and he repeated that sentiment.

I believe Greg was thinking she wouldn't actually go to the prom and he was just trying to be nice, hoping she'd make the better decision. I am stressed that this may ruin her relationship and she'll be devastated. What's the etiquette? Is it OK for her to go to the prom with a friend, even if she has a boyfriend? – Only Wants the Best For Her

■ Dear Only: If your daughter cleared it with her boyfriend and he said he's fine with it, then it's all right for her to go to the prom. I'm more concerned that you took it upon yourself to text your daughter's boyfriend to "double-check." Greg appears to be a mature, confident and stable young man. If you'll stop trying to run interference for your daughter and let the relationship continue to evolve naturally, the romance might pan out.

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'TWEEN 12 & 20

Principal will sort things

ROBERT WALLACE

Dr. Wallace: We have a young new math teacher who is in his first year of teaching. He is a good teacher, but at times, he can be very, very rude and crude when talking to students. Let me give you an example:

Yesterday he caught me passing a note to my girlfriend. When he asked me what I was doing, I said I sent a short note to my friend and it won't happen again. He then embarrassed me by saying, "Are you sure you weren't passing drugs?" All I could say was, "Of course not." Yesterday he told a classmate he was a "dirty liar." I could go on and on, but you get the idea.

What can I do to get him to act like a teacher, not a drill sergeant? I thought of going to the principal, but I don't want to get him in trouble. – Nameless, Philadelphia, Pa.

■ Nameless: Find another student who shares your concern about his teaching method and together talk to the teacher after school and make him aware you both are unhappy with his choice of words when talking to students. Ask him to please refrain from such behavior. If you can't find another student to go with you, do it yourself. If that does not change his method, have your parents meet with the principal who will sort things out.

SAVE 25 PERCENT OF YOUR PAY. Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and very fortunate to have a part-time job. I work eight hours every Saturday at a bakery. I do odd jobs and help bakers.

My parents want me to save a portion of my salary and put it in the bank. I agree that I should save some money regularly, but we don't see eye-to-eye on the percentage I should save. I won't tell you what our percentages are. My parents and I agree what you say will be the percentage I save.

Remember that a 16-year-old guy has lots of ways to spend hard-earned money. – Zack, Jackson, Miss.

■ Zack: I'm well aware that teens and money go hand-in-hand, so I'll be lenient on your savings percentage. Twenty-five percent of your net pay should be banked.

DON'T USE FRIEND'S

PILLS. Dr. Wallace: No lectures or advice please. My boyfriend of two years and I are about to start a sexual relationship. I have my future planned and being an unwed mother is not a part of it. My best friend was on birth control pills, prescribed by her family doctor. Would it be possible for me to use her pills? She broke up with her boyfriend, so she won't be using them anymore. – Nameless, Boston, Mass.

■ Nameless: No. Birth control pills are not all the same. If you want the pill, make an appointment with a doctor, who will give you a prescription and instructions for use.

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

CELEBRATIONS



JESSICA HALL AND JUSTIN JENKINS

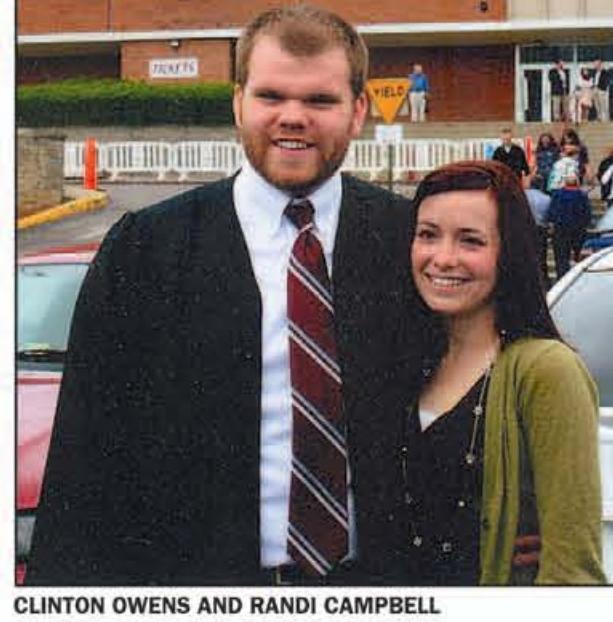
Hall – Jenkins

Joseph and Deejay Hall of Elizabethtown announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Hall, to Justin Jenkins, son of Jimmy Jenkins and Pamela Gibson of Elizabethtown.

The bride-to-be is a 2008 graduate of Central Hardin High School and is employed at Tim Davis and Associates Inc.

The prospective groom also is a 2008 graduate of Central Hardin High School and is employed at Tim Davis and Associates.

The wedding is May 12, 2012, at Severns Valley Baptist Church with a reception to follow at Highland Farms in Elizabethtown.



CLINTON OWENS AND RANDI CAMPBELL

Campbell – Owens

Randi Campbell of St. Louis and Clinton Owens of Louisville announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

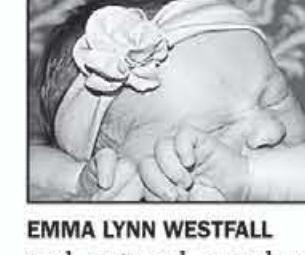
The bride-to-be is the daughter of Andrew Campbell and Michelle Allgood of St. Louis. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a master's degree in teaching.

The prospective groom is the son of George and Marilyn Owens of Louisville and the grandson of Christine Owens of Elizabethtown and the late George Owens and Stuart and Irene Waites of Frankfort. He is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and is a ranger with the Forestry Department.

The wedding is at 4:30 p.m. May 12, 2012, at Versailles Baptist Church with a dinner and reception to follow.

Formal invitations have been sent.

Westfalls welcome Emma Lynn

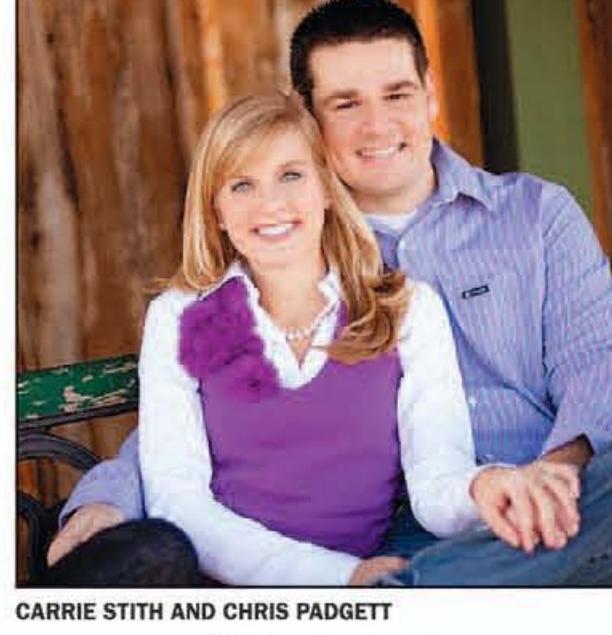


EMMA LYNN WESTFALL

John and Krista Westfall of Owasso, Okla., announce the birth of a daughter, Emma Lynn Westfall, on April 12, 2012, at St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa, Okla. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19½ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Veronica Rogers of Elizabethtown;

Great-grandparents are Robert and LaVerne Thomas, Lelia Rogers and Patricia Riley.



CARRIE STITH AND CHRIS PADGETT

Stith – Padgett

Richard and Veronica Stith of Rineyville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carrie Stith of Rineyville, to Chris Padgett of Flaherty, son of David and Nancy Padgett of Flaherty.

The bride-to-be is a 2002 graduate of Central Hardin High School and a 2008 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy. She is a pharmacist at Flaget Memorial Hospital in Bardstown.

The prospective groom is a 2001 graduate of Meade County High School and a 2005 graduate of the UK College of Engineering. He is a civil engineer with QK4 engineering firm in Louisville.

The wedding is May 18, 2012, at St. Brigid Catholic Church in Vine Grove with a reception to follow.



MR. AND MRS. DOHN THEN ... AND NOW

Dohns celebrate 50th anniversary

Frederick Lewis and Nannie Berry Dohn of Rineyville celebrated their 50th anniversary May 4, 2012.

They were married May 4, 1962, at New Salem Baptist Church in Vine Grove by the Rev. William R. Smith. Maid of honor was Betty Berry Miller, sister of the bride, and best man was Dr. Roger Goodwin, cousin of the groom.

Mr. Dohn, the son of the late Anna Schlatter and Frederick Edward Dohn, has worked as a farmer all his life. He now enjoys planting and taking care of his garden and working jigsaw puzzles and volunteers at his church. He also loves spending time with his family.

Mrs. Dohn, the daughter of Willie and Ruby Sherrard Berry of Rineyville, is a homemaker. She loves working in her flower garden, researching her family tree and volunteers at her church and the Ancestral Trails Historical Society. She also loves spending time with her family.

They have two sons, Edward William Dohn of Rineyville and Joseph Frederick Dohn of Hogenville; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

In honor of their anniversary, they took a trip to St. Augustine, Fla., with their sons and daughters-in-law.

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item(s) to 769-6965, drop them off or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is an after-hours drop box.

WHAT ABOUT PHOTOS?

■ Photos sent by email should be in .jpg format. Original black and white or color prints are accepted.

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■ Be sure to identify the people in the photo.

■ The News-Enterprise cannot guarantee all photos will be published.

WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES?

Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

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ORGANIZATIONS



WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBER DIANE WILLIS HONORED AT CONVENTION

The Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs' 4th District past governor Barbara Wright pinned Diane Willis, governor, at the state convention. Willis is a member of the Woman's Club of Elizabethtown.

DONATION



SUTTON DONATES TO LOCKS OF LOVE

After being inspired by a story she watched about a boy named Dax who was treated at St. Jude Hospital, Addison Sutton, a fourth-grader at Vine Grove Elementary, knew what she needed to do. After letting her hair grow, Addison visited Marla Fackler at Country Trends and donated 10½ inches of hair to Locks of Love.



PAGEANTS

County fair pageants registration is May 29

Hardin County Fair pageants registration is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. May 29, at the Hardin County Fairgrounds.

Contestants must live in Hardin County and must provide a copy of their birth certificate at time of registration. Pageants are July 9-14 during the fair.

For information, call Miss Hardin County Fair, ages 16-21, Linda Thomas, 735-6054; Miss Teen, ages 13-15, Mi-



KALEIGH CAMPBELL

chelle Tonietti-Goodman, 369-6194; Miss Pre-Teen, ages 8-12, Carol Jagers, 369-6098; and Little Miss and Mister, ages 5-7, Alane Preston, 735-6429.

SENIORS



Seniors play Rook, from left around the table, Etta Hick, Naomi Romans, Judy Sandfer and Gene Vance.

Wesley Hilltop seniors go out to lunch

In March, Wesley Hilltop House took 30 seniors out to eat at Cheddars Restaurant. Those attending were Joe Warren, Shirley Curry, Joyce Givan, Gladys Givan, Jesse Mudd, Laura Mae Cox, Evelyn Jones, Naomi Romans, Lois Goodman, Olivia Kizinkiewicz, Vera Davenport, Lucille Harper, Roy Harper, David Means, Iva L. Staltsman, Bill Saltsman, Etta Hicks, Isla Bickers, Betty Snook, Etta Hamons, Mary Hillard, Mary Lois Smith, Joe Nagel, Virginia Nagel, Gertrude White, Judy Sandfer, Carrie Logsdon, Emma Campbell, Randal Clauson and Becky Thompson, director.

The club has another trip planned for May.



GAIL PIKE

BIRTHDAYS. This week's birthdays include Anthony Irwin, Squack Jones, Daylin Flowers, Shannon Taylor, Jeremy Taylor, Tony Nall, Vickie Ruckriegel, Taylor Meals, Bobby Brangers, Daniel Duda, Tom Billings, Briley Whelan, John Akers, Marshall Coogle, Kali Baker, Terry Ray, Terri Rosenberger, Melissa Steib and Randy Madden.

SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS. Presley and Colton Pyle celebrated their first birthdays May 2.

GET-WELL WISHES.

Please keep the following people in your thoughts and prayers, Sammy Adams, Dennis Arnold, Katherine Brangers, Ruth Ann Brangers, Steve Brangers, Lou Ann Carman, Lila Fay Caver, Mary Ann Corbett, Jimmy Cowden, Randy Harris, Jett Kilfoile, Diana Laslie, Colleen Learned, Father Dan Lincoln, Alma Mahanna, Louise Matheney, Cathy Morgan, David Nall Sr., Joedy Nall, Marilyn Segal, Ann Taylor, Bill Wise, Joe Wise, Anne Wiseman and Zach Wiseman.

RINEYVILLE 737-2973



Sixteen members of Boy Scout Troop 152 worked three hours with a total of 48 man hours of community service picking up 63 pounds of trash along St. John Road on April 21. The trash included eight pounds of aluminum to recycle. To join scouting, call Scoutmaster Don at 360-8612 or 300-0827.

SYMPATHY. Sympathy is extended to the family of Dorothy Marie Brangers Howe on their April 30 loss.

ANNIVERSARY. Happy wedding anniversary to Punkie and Lamar Padgett on Tuesday.

RINEYVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

The following students have birthdays this week: Shiann Yates today; Alaina Maulden, Audra Disselkamp and John Hudson on Monday; Kelsey Baker and Christian Cress on Tuesday; Kyle Collin, Sebastian Ellis and Aaden Tucker on Wednesday; and Ashleigh Fox and Ashton Johnson on Thursday.

CAR AND BIKE SHOW.

The Vine Grove Knights of Columbus fifth annual Car and Bike Show is Saturday at Optimist Park in Vine Grove. Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon with an awards ceremony at 4 p.m. POC is John Pike at 862-2058 or jpikececilia@aol.com.

This event is in conjunction with Vine Grove's Mayberry Days.

BIRTH. Congratulations to Pat and Gary Prather on the May 2 birth of their grandson, Cash Daniel Knautz. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and was 20 inches long. His parents are Serena and Luke Knautz of the Chicago area.

STAMP OUT HUNGER.

Saturday is the National Association of Letter Carriers Stamp Out Hunger food drive. This year, "post offices on wheels," rural mail carriers, will play an important role by collecting food for pantries in the community. Please leave your bagged, nonperishable food items by your mailbox before your letter carrier arrives. Donations will be distributed to a food bank. For further information, please call Hardin County Food Drive coordinator Pete Countryman at 765-2545. **SUBMIT YOUR NEWS.** Please give me a call at 737-2973 or email pike6197@comcast.net.

SOUTH HARDIN 872-3223



DAPHNE TURPIN

Well, tomatoes are planted and beans will be planted this week. I am so ready for fresh food from the garden. I hope everyone has success in their planting this year.

BIRTHDAYS. Happy birthday wishes go to Kelly Blair, Matt Duckworth, Patsy Higgason, Bryan Todd, Donald McAnelly, Steve Crowe, Don Young, Kaitlin Gary, Tiffany Hart, Emily

Mastoroudis, Linda Hancock, Mathew Higgason, Morris Leasor (90), Zack Riney, Deloris Snyder, Faith Dunn, Weston Cordle, Dale Bradley, Brenda Davis, Clara Teddar, Ryan Todd, Martin Cardin, Terry Lamkin, Norma McClure and Aaron Reed.

ANNIVERSARY. Happy anniversary wishes go to Sue and Ryan Akers on Wednesday.

GET-WELL WISHES. Get-well wishes go to Brianna Sharpe, Rudelle Harpool, Bea Routh, Bill Tabb, Albert Upton, Claudia Thurman, John Ferguson, Martha Sappensfield, June Routh, Russell Strader,

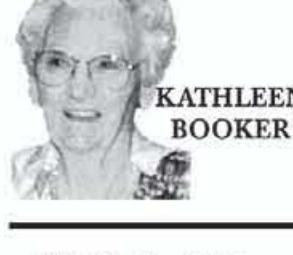
Norma Fox, Wendell Jolly, Pierce Fulkerson, G.H. Simpson, Bill Cassidy, Thelma Kessinger, Ruth Jagers, Freddie George, and Carl Henry Ford.

CHURCH NEWS. New Horizon Baptist Fellowship is collecting food, staple items, baby formula and food, personal hygiene items, batteries, flashlights, bug spray, tools and baby diapers for a second tractor-trailer load to deliver to tornado victims. Please no furniture or clothes at this time. Items may be dropped off at the church on Sunday or Wednesday or by calling the church of

fice to arrange a time. Vacation Bible school is 6 to 8 p.m. May 21 through 24 at New Horizon Baptist Fellowship with children age 3 through youth participating. Join for a time of learning God's word and applying it to our lives. On May 24, it will close with a big outdoor celebration following the commencement. **SUBMIT YOUR NEWS.**

Please email paperkarma @hotmail.com with any news or ideas. Please use the subject heading "South Hardin news" to ensure it is opened. I will not open any emails without this heading.

WHITE MILLS 862-4922



KATHLEEN BOOKER

DINNER. The White Mills Fire Department will have a barbecue chicken dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday. Come out and support it and enjoy the delicious meal.

SYMPATHY. Sympathy to the families of Bobby Hart, James Delbert Parrett and James R. Nichols.

GET-WELL WISHES. Get-well wishes to Evelyn Kendall, Darold Richardson, Richard Haslar, Ernie Young, Evelyn Stasel, David Johnson, Jane and Margaret Hayse, Delbert Masterson, Bobby and Shirley Williams, Betty Jo Richardson, Bonnie Ward, Floyd Wilkerson, Lloyd Atkinson, Rose Peters and all others who are ill.

BIRTHDAY WISHES AND CELEBRATIONS. A sixth birthday party was given for Sydney Thompson last Sunday. Several family members and friends attended including grandparents, Danny and Linda Thompson, Elnoe and Kathy Gragson and

Renita Thompson. Sydney is the daughter of Nick and Marsha Thompson.

Happy birthday recently to Kevin Grimes and Kathy Long. Happy birthday to Gavan Young on May 11. My birthday is May 8.

The family of Dorthea Kersey wishes her a happy 91st birthday today, May 6.

Chris, Lynn, Zack and Gavan Young went out to eat last Sunday to celebrate Zack's birthday. He was 10 on April 29.

VISITS. Dinner visitors of Ervin and Violet Stith last Sunday were Danny Stith and Mary White.

NEW ARRIVAL. Congratulations to Neal and Kayla Booker Green on the birth of a baby daughter born at Hardin Memorial Hospital at 4:12 p.m. April 25. Lily Ann weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches in length.

OUT AND ABOUT. Elnoe and Kathy Gragson attended the Clarity banquet fundraiser May 1 at Severns Valley Baptist Church. Others from Unity Baptist Church also attended.

ALUMNI BANQUET. The Lynnville alumni banquet is May 19 in the White Mills Christian Church Life Center. Social hour is at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. The 1962 graduat-

ing class will be recognized this year as this is its 50th anniversary. They are trying to locate as many as possible who graduated in 1962. Point of contact is Joyce Floyd Pence, 862-4740, or Norita Cecil Lamb, 737-3206. Johnny Lay will speak on the history of the White Mills schools.

RELAY FOR LIFE. The Relay for Life Elizabethtown Survivor Celebration is Friday at Central Hardin High School. The survivor registration and reception begins at 5 p.m. The ceremony and victory lap begin at 6 p.m.

The luminaria ceremony is at 10 p.m. Cancer survivors can register at www.realyforlife.org/

etown. There is no fee to register online.

STAMP OUT HUNGER. May 12 is National Association of Letter Carriers Stamp Out Hunger food drive. This year our "post office on wheels," rural carriers, will play an important role by collecting food for pantries in our community.

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Special Occasions

To place your ad in this special directory, call 769-1200 ext. 8422

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Today's To Do List ...

Volunteer with Girl Scouts

Call today for details!

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Girl Scouts

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CECILIA 862-3808



IRENE DODSON

Last week was busy with so many interesting things going on. Saturday especially was very busy, and the weather cooperated perfectly in this area for the different events.

The Ky. 86, 26-mile yard sale, sponsored by the Cecilia Community Ruritan Club, exceeded expectations. I understand there were approximately 35 different yard sales between U.S. 62 and Howevally. Floyd and I passed through Cecilia on our way to a special free scrap collection at AGC Asahi Glass AGC Automotive Americas Metalsa, as we had a few items not acceptable to put in with our regular trash. I never saw so much traffic in Cecilia other than for Cecilia Days. huge yard sales were set up on either side of the highway and on the Ruritan grounds, where we stopped for awhile on our way home.

The Howevally High School class reunion was Saturday evening. It was exciting to see old classmates and others I attended school with 64 years ago. There were only three of my graduating class present, Evelyn Duncan Emerine, Ruby Jackson Williams and myself.

There were 174 there I heard someone say, who came to enjoy the fellowship with old friends. We thought this would be our last meeting at the Howevally School, but since the building of the new school has been put on hold, there probably will be another one or more there. The meeting closed with everyone singing our alma mater song, "Howevally High."

Pirtle Chapter No. 449 Order of the Eastern Star meets Saturday at the Stephensburg Lodge Hall for a regular monthly meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a light meal of sandwiches, cookies, etc. Being Mother's Day weekend, we wanted to make it easy on the ladies.

The Cecilia Homemakers Club meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Cecilia Baptist Church's fellowship hall for a lesson, any unfinished business and to collect money from those who will be going on to Martha's Tea Room. The fee for the tea is \$20 each. Lesson: "Editable Arrangements" will be given by Sue Flowers, Thelma Dunn and Evie Blevins.

Other reminders: State Homemaker meeting is May 14-17 in Lexington. Our annual Homemaker meeting is the evening of May 31 at Nolin RECC.

Next Saturday, May 12, is the National Association of Letter Carriers "Stamp Out Hunger" food drive,

This year our "post offices on wheels," rural carriers, play an important role by collecting food for pantries in our community.

Please leave bagged nonperishable food items by your mailbox before your letter carrier arrives May 12. Donations will be distributed to a food bank in our community. For more information, call Hardin County Food Drive coordinator Pete Countryman, 769-2545. Cecilia is participating in this drive.

BIRTHDAY WISHES. May birthday greetings to Peggy Childers, May 1; Carolyn Wimp, May 6; Terry Reams, May 8; Ruby Parker, May 9; Sue Williams and Rhonda Tate, May 10; Stephanie Sanchez, May 12; Judy McKenzie, May 14; Cody Bagley, May 16; Ken Goodman and Randal Flowers, May 17; Kay Fulmer and Heather Holthouser, May 20; Harold Daugherty and Donald Alexander (16) May 21; Shelby Firquin, Becky Grant and Marie Uzzell, May 23; Carroll Cheatwood, May 26; Freddie Delgado, May 27; Amaryllis Edwards, May 28; Pat Houser, May 29; Bruce Seymour and Nina Crutcher, May 30; and Carol Sargent, May 31. May each of you have the best birthday ever and many more just like it.

VISITS. Michael and Dana Ward of Missouri visited family here and

spent a few days at Mammoth Cave National Park last week.

Floyd and I visited son Wayne and Marcia Barnes for a while Sunday afternoon. While we were there, my granddaughter, Emily Barnes, called home and I got to talk to her a while. She had just returned home to Bowling Green from Omaha, Neb., where she, her boss and other coworkers attended the Home Instead National Convention. She enjoyed the trip very much.

NEW ARRIVAL. Congratulations to Scott, Kristen and Hayden Willett on the April 2 birth of Carter Matthew. Carter weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 inches long. Proud grandma is Sandra Johnson. Proud great-grandparents are Hilton and Edith Henderson.

CHURCH NEWS AT COLLEGE HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST. A variety show and cake and pie auction is this evening. Tickets are \$3. The meal is at 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Tickets for all are \$6. Proceeds benefit the youth Panama mission trip. Come enjoy food and festivities and bid on a dessert.

A fellowship meal will be served in the fellowship hall at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, the last before summer, followed at 6:30 p.m. with a worship service.

The Red Cross Blood

mobile will be at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 13, if you would like to donate blood.

The United Methodist Men meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Habitat for Humanity's Women Build Day is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 12 for house 45, a Restore-sponsored house. Call Pamela at 360-9900 for information.

Camp sponsors are needed for children to go to summer camp. Sponsor packets are available for individuals or groups interested in sponsoring a child. For information, call Janet Cartwright at 234-1055.

GET-WELL WISHES.

Health concerns include for the infant Malone twins, Belva Priddy, Sandy Sheets, Danissa Lewis, Ilsa Ach's brother, Cynthia Fullen, Billy Parker, Martha Sappenfield, Don Sappenfield, Ruby Parker, Amaryllis Edwards, Jimmy and Marie Uzzell, Connie Hatfield, Floyd Dodson, Phyllis Ruff, Wanda McCoy, Amy Smith, Lois Morrissey, Bill Nalley, Wilma Jean Cundiff, Mary Koche, Michael Stopher, Donald Alexander, Cheryl Ward, Ruth Smith, Carmon Delgado, Betty Stogsdill, Bud and Margie Henderson, Terry Henderson, Dallas Johnson, Wendell Pottinger, Linda Peasley Winters, Maynard Pile, David Johnson, Bobby

Smallwood, Jackie McGuffin, Elsie Couch, Donald and Doris Martin, Maricette Faiewell, Hilda Bradbury, Laverne Nugget, Sue and Harris Cheatum, Joan Bearden, Frances Youravich, John Effinger, Mr. Durham, Buddy Cardwell, Deana Blevins, Bonnie Bell, Mark Woodard and all others who are ill at this time. If you have recovered and wish your name removed from the get-well list, please call me.

Continue to pray for the leaders of our country and military, wherever they may be.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

"Two roads diverged in a wood and I – I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." – Robert Frost.

HELPFUL HINT. I use a coffee filter in the bottom of the pot when repotting plants to keep dirt from filtering through the drainage holes.

SUBMIT YOUR NEWS.

Thanks everyone for your news items. Continue to send to idodson17@windstream.net and please put "News" in the subject line so I will be sure to not overlook your news item. If you prefer you may call me at 862-3808. If leaving a message, be sure to leave your phone number, repeating it slowly twice.

ORGANIZATIONS

Radcliff Woman's Club members attend convention

Pat Nuccitelli, Anne Aubrey, Sheila Enyart and Maria Batistoni represented the Radcliff Woman's Club at the 117th annual state convention of the GFWC/Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington April 12 through 15.

Nuccitelli, as president of the club, accepted the awards won by the club and took part in ceremonies honoring individual clubs. Aubrey, as immediate-past-president of KFWC, sat at the head table at all events. Enyart, as the club's arts chairwoman, was responsible for the club entries being entered on time in the state wide competition. Batistoni prepared the

silent auction item and worked with other 4th District clubs in decorating the banquet tables.

The keynote speaker for the four-day event was Carlene Garner, international president of the federation. The General Federation of Women's Clubs has members in all 50 states as well as in other countries. While she extolled the virtues of federation membership and the outstanding work the clubs do in many areas, all present admired the table decorations done by Batistoni and her group highlighting the theme "Celebrating the Spirit of Harmony."

Radcliff Woman's Club won first place in press book and was awarded the 110 percent score card certificate.

For information about the club, visit www.radcliffwomansclub.com.



Pat Nuccitelli, center, accepts an award for the Radcliff Woman's Club.



Holding the magnolia leaves used to decorate tables at the convention are from left, Sheila Enyart, Pat Nuccitelli, Anne Aubrey and Maria Batistoni.

RADCLIFF CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTEND BASEBALL OPENING DAY

Radcliff Mayor J.J. Duvall and members of Radcliff City Council attended Radcliff Youth Baseball's opening day. Those pictured are Council-members Jack Holland, Barbara Baker, Don Yates, Stan Holmes, Baseball Commissioner Shane and President Keith.



ADOPT-A-PET



This medium adult male Beagle and Shetland-sheepdog mix named Max, small adult male Chihuahua-Miniature Pinscher mix named Hilton and this large adult female Hound mix named Ella are in need of loving homes. If you are interested in adopting them, contact Hardin County Animal Control at 769-3428 or visit 116 Nicholas St. in Elizabethtown. Visit www.hcky.org/animalcontrol.asp for information. Dog adoptions are by application. Adoption fees are \$30 and include a certificate to have the animal spayed or neutered for free.

SENIORS



ATRIA RESIDENTS SUPPORT CANINE FRIENDS AT ANIMAL SHELTER

The residents, staff and families of the Life Guidance Community at Atria Senior Living donated much needed supplies to the Hardin County Animal Shelter. These senior adults also bake fresh dog biscuits on a regular basis to donate to the shelter as well.

HOWEVALLEY

735-7845



ANDREA SHERRARD GILPIN

handsome. Before heading to the prom they stopped to see John Shope, went to his parents for photo taking, out to dinner and then to the prom.

GET-WELL WISHES.

Get-well wishes to Louise Cundiff, Brother Roger Stillwell, Elsie Johnson, Melvin Duvall, Clara Chappell Rexroat, Gayle Evans, Adam Hay, and Cathy Morgan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Happy birthday wishes to Baylee Compton (15 years) on May 6; Karen Goodman on May 8;

Mark Roberts Jr. and Benjamin D'Amico on May 9; Tyle Raizor (19 years) on May 10; Samantha Stevens (7 years) on May 11; and Tad Skaggs, Neil Cundiff, Sue Saelen, Brady Lee Goodman (6 years) and Chris Deckard on May 12.

26-MILE YARD SALE.

My mamaw Shortie and Aunt Elsie Holbert went browsing the sales last weekend.

HOOVER'S WIT.

Pleasant sounds: The gentle cluck of a mother hen with her new batch of baby chicks as they chirp back; the bleat of a lamb lost from its mother; A horse neighing to be fed as you near the barn; and a fly singing on a dry day in the summer.

NEWS. Call in news and leave on voice mail at 735-7845 or e-mail to margaretsherrard87@yahoo.com. Deadline is Sunday. When sending email, put "Howealley news" in the subject heading please.

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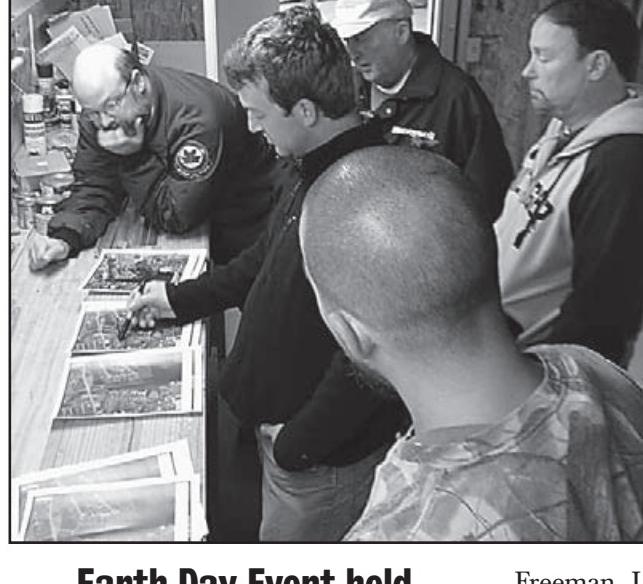
ORGANIZATION



A group of volunteers plant trees.



Volunteers from North Hardin High School who participated.



Event coordinator David Lutz, center, plans the tree plantings with event leaders from left, Robert Bean, chief forester with the Division of Forestry, Bill Allen, Greenspace board member, Martin Noel, Greenspace board member, and Steve Ginn, Greenspace Trail Supervisor. Other notable leaders were Aaron Rucker, Tony Bishop and members of the Elizabethtown Community and Technical College Division of Biological Sciences, Carolyn Jones, Larry Ticer, Tiffany McFalls, Sharon Brawner and Joe Wolf.

Earth Day Event held along local hiking trails

In honor of Earth Day and Arbor Day, Greenspace partnered with Elizabethtown Community and Technical College, Let's Spruce Up, the Division of Forestry and North Hardin High School to restore wildlife habitat and perform trail maintenance along some of the city's most popular hiking trails. Nearly 400 native trees were planted at

Freeman Lake Park. Trail maintenance took place on Buffalo Lake, Cave Spring, Haycraft, Severns, Wintersmith and Helm trails in addition to the work on the Freeman Lake trail system. More than 100 volunteers turned out for the Saturday morning event. For information on hiking trails and how you can help Greenspace, contact trail supervisor Steve Ginn at 735-2900. All 20 miles of Greenspace's Greenbelt trails in the Elizabethtown area are free and open for hiking.

Thursday

Sonora Town Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., upstairs at Sonora Volunteer Fire Department; meetings are open to the public. POC: Larry Copelin, mayor, 369-7016.

Taking Ownership of Your Diabetes, 6-8 p.m. Thursdays through May 31, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. Cost is \$10 includes all supplies. Instructor is Maxine Warnshuis. POC: 765-4121.

PUBLIC RECORDS DUIS

The following cases of Driving Under the Influence and the resolution of those cases are found in Hardin District Court Division I in Elizabethtown. ADE is an abbreviation for Alcohol Driver Education, BAC is the Blood Alcohol Concentration reading, KAPS stands for Kentucky Alternative Programs, EIP stands for Early Intervention Program and VIP stands for Victims Impact Panel. A service fee is added to all DUIs and court costs are added to all charges. Birth year is in parenthesis.

GUILTY

■ Robert Ray Brown (1942). DUI, BAC 0.14. Pleaded guilty to DUI second. Serve seven days in jail. License suspended for 18 months; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$904.

■ Dominic E. Hodge (1988). DUI. Pleaded guilty to DUI second. Serve 60 days in jail. License suspended for 18 months; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$879.

■ Dominic E. Hodge (1988). DUI. Pleaded guilty to DUI second. One hundred eighty days in jail, serve seven days. License suspended for 18 months; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$904.

■ Kristopher B. Kinder (1992). DUI, BAC 0.03. Pleaded guilty to DUI while being under 21. License suspended for 90 days; EIP with KAPS. Total \$279.

The following cases of Driving Under the Influence and the resolution of those cases are found in Hardin District Court

Division II in Elizabethtown.**GUILTY**

■ Tony J. Newman (1986). DUI. Pleaded guilty to DUI second. Ninety days in jail, serve 14 days balance probated for two years. License suspended for 18 months; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$894.

■ William James Burgess Jr. (1981). DUI, BAC 0.13. Pleaded guilty to DUI first and possession of marijuana. Forty-five days in jail, serve one day balance probated for two years. License suspended for 120 days, hardship eligible after 30 days; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$785.

PUBLIC RECORDS**MISDEMEANORS**

The following misdemeanor cases are found in Hardin District Court Division I in Elizabethtown. KAPS stands for Kentucky Alternative Programs. Totals include court costs and/or public advocacy fees. Birth year is in parenthesis.

Susan Elizabeth French (1967). Theft by deception. Total \$210.

Ellen G. Hornback (1987). Theft by deception. Total \$210.

Faye Gilda Kepple (1957). Theft by deception (two counts). Total \$155.

Zachary Tyler Murphy (1989). Alcohol intoxication in a public place; disorderly conduct. Total \$335.

Duana L. Fowler (1975). Theft by deception (three counts). One hundred-eighty days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Total \$185.

Andreas Marcus Gardin (1983). One hundred-eighty days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Richard Kyle Perry (1977). Possession of marijuana. Serve six days in jail. Total \$210.

Andre C. Scruggs (1989). Criminal littering; reckless driving. One hundred-twenty days in jail, serve 10 days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$710.

Telfird Emmit Stull IV (1976). Assault. Twelve months in jail, serve seven days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Joseph R. Goodman (1984). Criminal possession forged instrument.

Twelve months in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$155.

Reginald Larue Cecil (1938). Theft by deception. Total \$155.

Mary S. Cecil (1941). Theft by deception (two counts). Total \$155.

The following misdemeanor cases are found in Hardin District Court Division II in Elizabethtown.

Andrena Marcella Phillips (1969). Theft by deception (five counts).

Twelve months in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Timothy John Beebe (1969). Theft by deception. Total \$210.

Carol Lane Chandler (1982). Theft by unlawful taking. Twelve months in jail, serve 30 days probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

Arturo Cordova Jr. (1982). Traffic in marijuana. Six months in jail, serve 30 days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

Stephen P. Godfrey (1987). Possession of marijuana. Serve 10 days in jail. Total \$155.

Peter James (1985). Theft of services. Sixty days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

Patrick R. Williams (1988). Possession of marijuana. Serve 12 days in jail. Total \$280.

PUBLIC RECORDS DIVORCES

The following marriage dissolutions have been granted in Hardin Circuit Court in Elizabethtown.

Scott D. Smith, 33, Brandenburg, and Melissa Lee Stephenson, 28, Seguin, Texas. Married one year.

Bryan Eric Henderson, 25, Sonora, and Christina Nicole Henderson, 25, Elizabethtown. Married seven years.

Shawn Curt Staley, 38, Eastview, and Sabrina Nicolle Polly, 32, Jefferson City, Mo. Married five years.

Don H. Henry II, 33, and Patricia Suzan Henry, 30, both of Vine Grove. Married three years.

Robert C. Fletcher, 54, Radcliff, and Fonda Sue Fletcher, 49, Shepherdsville. Married one year.

Javier Valentin, 36, Radcliff, and Daphanny Valentin, 42, Fort Knox. Married 17 years.

Garry L. Wells III, 42, Radcliff, and Candice Mari Davidofsky, 29, Muldraugh. Married four years.

Jordan Axl Clark, 23, and Jennifer Lynn Ludwig, 21, both of Fort Knox. Married three years.

Maricus Caruthers, 36, Junction City, Kan., and Andrea Mack, 24, Richmond. Married two years.

Bruce Wayne Felix, 22, and Jessica Sue Silveira, 21, both of Elizabethtown. Married one year.

Jeffrey N. Smith, 32, Radcliff, and Christina Bailey, 27, Elizabethtown. Married eight years.

Charles Ashley Jr., 42, and Elizabeth Hartlage, 43, both of Elizabethtown. Married 14 years.

Thomas Carl Skaggs, 45, and Debra Ann Cales, 47, both of Radcliff. Married 24 years.

Christopher Cerkoney, 29, Fort Knox, and Ashli Rosasco, 25, Clarkson. Married one year.

Richard L. Givan, 36, Vine Grove, and Gina Renee Hawkins, 36, Shellyville. Married four years.

Thomas David Anschutz, 35, Vine Grove, and Shannon Elizabeth Randall, 29, Radcliff. Married four years.

Prentice Lee Wathen II, 36, Cecilia, and Misty Lynn Wathen O'Brien, 37, Louisville. Married five years.

Brian Lively, 39, Lebanon Junction, and Cathy Kirchbaum, 53, Elizabethtown. Married four years.

John Alie McConnell, 35, and Vanessa Castillo Guerrero, 33, both of Fort Knox. Married nine years.

Matthew Mercado, 22, Fort Knox, and Shamarie Hightower, 21, Muldraugh. Married eight months.

Anthony Jerome Hernandez, 30, and Maria D. Rodriguez, 26, both of Vine Grove. Married six years.

Eugene Douglas Fishbaugh, 57, Radcliff, and Frances Ann Harper, 47, Rineyville. Married 16 years.

Eric Bradley, 24, and Jessica Rehberg, 24, both of Elizabethtown. Married one year.

Jacob Donald Brown, 25, and Kayla Nicholle Liberty.

Candace Marie Clark, 20, and Jeffrey Allen Curtissinger, 23, both of Vine Grove.

Sabrina Lynn Edwards, 46, and Terry Brent Coffman, 46, both of Elizabethtown.

Alice Deronde, 27, Elizabethtown, and Eric William Jacobs, 23, Cecilia.

Kristen Elizabeth Hickman, 23, Drummonds, Tenn., and Nicholas Arthur Sawall, 24, Fort Knox.

Meagan Ashley Ernst, 20, and Gerard Jonathon Stratton, 21, both of Louisville.

Amanda Rosalee Hagen, 23, and Kevin Parick McGough, 30, both of Elizabethtown.

Sabrina Marie Peters, 28, and Brandon Lee Peters, 30, both of Vine Grove.

Autumn Rebekuh Kelley, 18, and Micheal Levi Hall, 19, both of Fort Knox.

Charity Faith Womack, 22, and Michael Lee Hill, 22, both of Elizabethtown.

Division II in Elizabethtown.**GUILTY**

■ Tony J. Newman (1986). DUI. Pleaded guilty to DUI second. Ninety days in jail, serve 14 days balance probated for two years. License suspended for 18 months; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$894.

■ William James Burgess Jr. (1981). DUI, BAC 0.13. Pleaded guilty to DUI first and possession of marijuana. Forty-five days in jail, serve one day balance probated for two years. License suspended for 120 days, hardship eligible after 30 days; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$785.

20 found guilty in protest of NYC stop-and-frisk policy

By JENNIFER PELTZ

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twenty activists were convicted Friday of disorderly conduct in protesting a contentious police policy by standing in front of a police station.

A Manhattan judge delivered his verdict in one of the biggest political protest group trials in the city in recent years. It drew extra attention for counting Princeton University professor and civil rights activist Cornel West among the defendants.

The case stemmed from an Oct. 21 demonstration against the police practice of stopping, questioning and sometimes frisking hundreds of thousands of people annually on city streets.

Disorderly conduct is a classified as a violation, not a crime. One activist was sentenced to two days of community service. The rest were sentenced to time served, the relatively brief period they were in custody after their arrests.

The demonstrators stood in front of a Harlem police precinct, carrying signs and chanting slogans opposing the stop-and-frisk tactic.

Prosecutors said protesters blocked the sidewalk and stationhouse entrance and ignored an order to move, even after a police captain went to them one-by-one to warn they would be arrested. Prosecutors argued demonstrators were seeking to stress their point by getting arrested, and so they did.

"Each chose to defy an order to clear a path to the stationhouse door ... so that they could have this trial," Manhattan Assistant District Attorney Michelle Bayer said in an opening statement.

Some demonstrators said they had been willing to risk ending up in custody, but they argued that they shouldn't have been arrested because they didn't break the law.

The demonstrators "educated themselves as to where that line was" between constitutionally protected protest and breaking the law, "and they deliberately went right up to the cutting edge," defense lawyer Paul L. Mills said in a closing argument. "That's what gets attention, and that's what the First Amendment respects."

The protesters followed a police instruction to move back to leave a path on the sidewalk, and no one was kept from entering or leaving a stationhouse that had two doors, they and their lawyers said. The police orders were confusing and sometimes inaudible, they added.

The demonstrators took the trial as an opportunity to sound their message from the witness stand. Each testified, sometimes recounting his or her own experiences.

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Vatican report chides umbrella group

By PETER SMITH
The Courier-Journal

NERINX – Rain began just as about 300 nuns and other members of the Loretto Community were finishing a symposium recently that marked this week's 200th anniversary of their founding by three Central Kentucky pioneer women.

The rain prompted the sisters to cancel a scheduled procession to the "mission bell" that is rung to mark the returns and departures of nuns.

But it didn't stop a few from taking the walk and giving a few tugs on the bell rope at the sisters' Motherhouse in rural Marion County. "A little rain won't hurt us," said Sister Jean Kelley, a member for about 68 years. "We went out and rang the bell anyway."

She and other members of the order are taking a similarly spirited approach to a recent Vatican announcement that Rome would be taking more direct supervision over the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, an umbrella organization of numerous orders of nuns.

In a directive by its Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican put Archbishop J. Peter Sartain of Seattle in charge of revamping the conference, and reviewing and selecting conference speakers.

The Vatican statement, while lauding sisters' historic work in education and on behalf of the poor, said the conference had allowed influential members and speakers at its meetings to undercut, without challenge, core church doctrines on sexuality, the nature of Jesus and the male-only priesthood.

The statement said some conference speakers have consistently remained silent on opposing abortion and that members have expressed ambivalence about celebrating Mass at some women's gatherings, because that requires the leadership of a male priest.

ACTION CRITICIZED.

While the Vatican action only affects the leadership conference, not individual orders, some observers have criticized the action as a reactionary step in a Vatican crackdown against dissent among liberal nuns.

"Those women remind me of the women at the foot of the cross," said Helen Deines of Louisville, a professor of social work emeritus at Spalding University, a Catholic school. "They taught me what my faith meant, and they modeled it for me."

She recalls being educated in classes as large as 50 children by Catholic nuns in San Francisco more than a half-century ago.

"They were paid nothing," she said. "And they took the children of immigrants and they educated us to be citizen-leaders. ... This is how our church thanks them."

A former president of the leadership conference, Sister Joan Chittister, told the *National Catholic Reporter* the action was an



The community gathered at the Loretto Motherhouse in April for its 200-year Jubilee.

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"immoral" attempt to control members "for thinking, for being willing to discuss the issues of the age."

But current directors of the leadership conference are taking a more low-key approach, saying they will discuss the matter in the coming months.

And leaders of religious orders with a major presence in the Archdiocese of Louisville – including the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth and the Dominican Sisters of Peace – deferred more detailed comment to the leadership conference, as did several individual nuns reached for comment.

The national leaders of the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, a Maryland-based international order with about 30 members in Louisville, issued a statement of support for the leadership conference, saying it "has remained faithful to its mission."

"People are stunned," Sisters of Mercy President Pat McDermott said. "They're outraged, angry, frustrated; they don't know where this came from and how to hold it."

Sister Cathy Mueller, president of the Loretto order, said the leadership conference would respond "from a place of integrity as well as a place of nonviolence."

"There's lots of press going on right now that can bash one side or the other, and that's not going to be LCWR's way," she said.

But Mueller, herself a former conference board member, said the outcry over the Vatican action reflects polarization in the church over many issues. "What will happen, I don't know," she said.

Kelley said she's not worried about the directive. "I think it's a minor eruption," she said.

"We'll take it in our stride," said Rose Marie Nielsen of Tennessee, a "co-member" or lay affiliate of the order and a former sister. "In the meantime we'll

work for peace and justice."

PROGRESSIVE ORDER. Few religious orders are more emblematic of the leadership conference's progressive ethos than the Sisters of Loretto, who exchanged their habits for civilian clothing decades ago as they embraced the reformist Second Vatican Council.

They have been active working with and among the poor, and protesting U.S. militarism in Latin America – where many of them have worked.

They capped their jubilee celebrations with the dedication of a billboard on East Breckinridge Street in Louisville promoting humane treatment of migrants by paraphrasing a quote from Jesus: "I was an immigrant and you welcomed me."

The order was founded by three women on the Kentucky frontier on April 25, 1812, to educate the children of pioneer Catholics moving from Maryland to the "Holy Land" of Central Kentucky. Their order – the first for women in the United States not tied to a European order – reached a peak of several hundred sisters during the 20th century.

The Loretto Community has about 215 each of sisters and co-members, the latter including men and women of all faiths who embrace the order's priorities on peace and equality. Members now work in 31 states and 11 countries.

Although the order is now headquartered in Colorado, the historic Kentucky home remains a base for dozens of members with a farm, infirmary, retreat center, heritage center and other amenities. Members regularly return for meetings such as a recent celebration.

Louisville Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz, while not directly involved in the review, said he supports the action from Rome, while emphasizing the "great legacy of women religious

we're surrounded by."

He said lay people in this area show how much they value nuns in many ways – including making an annual collection for their retirement fund the biggest archdiocesan special collection each year.

ADDRESSING ISSUES.

At the same time, the leadership conference needs "to address issues related to renewal and accountability," said Kurtz, also vice president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Kurtz compared this process to similar reviews in the past several years of American seminaries – which he said were resolved quietly after earlier fears of upheaval – and of the limited teaching authority of national bishops' conferences.

Some individual nuns and their supporters, however, decry the move.

Maureen Fiedler, a Loretto sister living in the Washington, D.C., area, said the Vatican report seemed like "a document from the 18th century."

Fiedler has a long history of activism – joining in an extended fast by women in an effort to promote the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1970s; protesting U.S. military involvement in El Salvador and Nicaragua in the 1980s; and seeking the Catholic Church's accept-

ance of women priests, as well as its affirmation of gays and lesbians.

Seeking changes in church teachings – which

the Vatican considers divinely revealed and unchanging – "makes everything else look easy" by comparison, she said.

Sister Mary Ann McGivern of St. Louis spoke of working for 30 years at a shelter for women – some of whom had had abortions.

"It's not much help to say to them, 'This is wrong,'" McGivern said. "What they need is help with children they have," such as guidance on proper infant care and nutrition.

The Vatican's failure to recognize that aspect of the sisters' work is "a source of great pain," she added.

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